

ALLIES SEND FOOD TO SAVE AUSTRIA FROM STARVATION

Dire Need In Vienna Is
Told Of In Address
By Chancellor

TO ADVANCE CASH

Only 6 Days' Supply Of
Flour Now Remains
In Country

CREDITS NEEDED

Paris Council Receives
Testimony Of German
Naval Experts

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17 (via Lyons and Koukasa).—The Supreme Council yesterday heard the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Renner, who emphasised the distress of his unfortunate compatriots. The Council thereupon decided to allocate to Austria the 30,000 tons of wheat at present lying at Trieste, 12,000 tons of which must be despatched to Austria forthwith via Jugo-Slav territory. To accelerate the transport, the Government of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes has been informed that the credit which has been promised to it will depend more or less on the quickness with which Austria receives her supplies. These arrangements can only ward off immediate famine. For the future, the Vienna Government needs a large loan, estimated at \$80,000,000 francs.

The Supreme Council also dealt with a request from the Vorarlberg, which aspires to sever from Austria and join the Swiss Confederation. The Allied and Associated Governments agreed to maintain the territorial limits of the Austrian State as fixed by the Treaty of St. Germain.

Conditions Are Described By Austrian Chancellor

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, December 11.—The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Renner, has arrived here. Interviewed by Reuter's correspondent he said that the object of his visit was to lay before the Supreme Council Austria's desperate condition. He depicted conditions in Austria in dark colors and emphasised the absolute necessity of a month's supply of grain by the beginning of January. He said that only six days stock of flour was at present available. Vienna was in the worst straits, being wholly dependent on imported foodstuffs.

Dr. Renner also dwelt on the impossibility of buying grain from abroad owing to the unprecedentedly low value of Austrian money. Dr. Renner added that he believed it to be essential for Austria to be granted long term credits until next October, in order to secure \$25,000,000 worth of food and also further credits for raw materials. He hoped that the Treaty of St. Germain might be modified so that mortgaged property could be otherwise hypothecated.

GERMAN EXPERTS ARRIVE

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17 (via Lyons and Koukasa).—The proposed meeting between the Allied and German naval experts has taken place. France, Great Britain, the United States and Japan were each represented by a naval officer. After the meeting the German experts, presided over by M. Loucheur. They read a lengthy statement of their desiderata, saying what they could offer and what it was impossible to hand over, but they still gave no exact details of the reparations they proposed to make in place of the naval material which they refuse to deliver. M. Loucheur insisted on the necessity for France of receiving the indispensable reparations for the grave damage she has suffered.

Need Of Financial Aid Of America Is Seen

(Reuter's Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17.—M. Clemenceau was too tired after the long and important meeting of the Supreme Council yesterday to

A.E.F. Men Ambushed By I. W. W. In Armistice Day Riots



These American soldiers were shot down from ambush by members of the I. W. W. during the Armistice Day parade in Centralia, Wash. The shooting was followed by a general clean-up of anarchists in the city and also led to the nation wide round-up by Federal authorities. In the layout is shown the four Americans who were killed by the "Reds," Warren O. Grim, former football star of the University of Washington, who served with the American forces in Siberia; Dale Hubbard, a member of the Ameri-

Bankers, Merchants And Admiral Are Guests Of American Chamber

Center Of World's Trade
Will Be The Pacific,
Is Forecast Made By
Captain Robert Dollar

Mr. G. L. Stone, one of America's leading bankers, expressed the hope that American business men in China are paying the way for the co-operation and assistance of American capital; Captain Robert Dollar pictured the Pacific Ocean as the future center of the world's commerce; Admiral Albert Gleaves lauded the superb work of officers and men connected with the cruiser and transport force in the war.

OTHERS ARE INTRODUCED

Others presented to the gathering were Captain J. M. Luby, captain of the Asiatic Fleet Flagship; Captain Blamer, the aide to Admiral Gleaves; President E. B. Bruce of the Pacific Development Corporation; Mr. C. J. Carroll, engineer of the Szechuen section of the Hukwang Railway; Mr. B. B. Fuller of Messrs. Thomas Simmons and Company of San Francisco; Mr. P. R. Mahoney of the Remington Typewriter Company, New York and General Manager R. E. May of Messrs. Getz Brothers and Company of San Francisco.

In their addresses Captain Dollar and Mr. Stone forecasted increased interest in China by American businessmen and bankers. Mr. Stone demanded that American business men in China work to arouse and foster interest in China. Captain Dollar expressed the opinion that the Pacific Ocean would be the center of the world's commerce.

"We are ready at last in the United States to co-operate in the commercial development of this great country," Mr. Stone said. "We want you to develop leaders to show us the possibilities and to work with us."

"I have continually heard that the United States is not taking her full share of China's business. I hope that you men who are here are paying the way for the coming of more American business men backed by ample capital."

CREATE INTEREST

"You can assist in the development of China. We, who make our casual visits, can make ap-

peals to the people in the United States and perhaps produce a flow of men to China followed by increasing capital. But you have the possibilities of ever increasing the interest better than we can ever hope to. Tell the people of the United States about China! Explain to your home offices, to other American business men the tremendous resources and possibilities of development in this great country. Ever remind them in America of the marvelous opportunities."

In introducing Mr. Stone, Mr. Dollar said:

"As the next speaker, you will have pleasure in hearing Mr. Gaylin L. Stone, President of Hayden, Stone and Company of Boston and New York one of the three largest financial houses in America.

"Mr. Stone is interested in railroad and shipping development, and is a Director of the Pacific Development Corporation, with which we are all familiar."

After expressing delight at the cordiality and generosity displayed by the Chinese to the group of American business men, Mr. Stone said: "We know that these sentiments are neither for individuals nor for the group; we understand that the feeling of the Chinese is an evidence of the extraordinary sentiment current throughout China toward the American people."

"This is the result of the work of Americans who have brought American ideals, American character and American industries to this country."

MR. STONE IMPRESSED

Mr. Stone said that his party was impressed by the wonderful resources of China, particularly in agriculture. He told of his trip through Shantung, his journeys north of Peking, the impressions received while traveling from Peking to Hankow and finally down the Yangtze.

"For agricultural fertility there is probably no country in the world that can surpass China," he said.

Then he told of what American bankers and business men hope to do and how financiers in the United States have finally begun to realize the possibilities in China and are expressing their willingness to co-operate.

He saw an intelligent and sympathetic people here; a race, latent and untrained, yet all-powerful when welded together in a modern industrial or agricultural organization; a people whose country must claim the attention of captains of industry in America.

CAPTAIN DOLLAR SPEAKS

Captain Robert Dollar urged Americans in China to realize that the Pacific must displace the Atlantic as the center of the world's commerce.

"The men from New York smile at me when I say this," he said, "because those of us from San Francisco are considered as coming from the back door of the United States. But it is my firm opinion that the center of the world's commerce will be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

"I will devote the balance of my life to develop the commerce of the Pacific. You who are young men

Ample American Capital
To Aid Development
Of China's Resources,
Says Mr. G. W. Stone

must work energetically toward that end.

Captain Dollar admitted being 75 years young and lamented the fact that he had but 25 more years to urge the importance of the Pacific. "But you young fellows of 40, 50 or 60 years of age—you must go to the bat."

After expressing his delight at seeing such a large number of American business men at the dinner—he recalled a futile attempt to get a small number together three years ago—he cited figures showing that the bulk of the people in the United States must be interested in the China market.

KEEN COMPETITION

On two ships of the Dollar Company were 153 commodities shipped to the United States from China, he said. On the return voyage, 304 different American commodities were carried by the steamers from San Francisco to the United States who is not interested in at least one of these commodities," he asserted.

"We are going against the keenest competition the world has ever seen and the combined efforts of the producers, merchants, bankers, ship owners and the United States Government are necessary if American business men are to be successful in the struggle," said Captain Dollar.

"I came to the conclusion many years ago that a league of nations would be one of the best things in the world but the kind of a league I want to see is a league between the English speaking peoples of the world—not a political league—but some kind of an understanding."

In introducing Captain Dollar, Mr. Harold Dollar remarked: "Captain Dollar needs no introduction to a Shanghai audience. Modesty prevents me from saying anything further." Mr. Dollar, as President of the American Chamber, however, had something to say, along the following lines:

"It has not been often that the members of this Chamber have been given an opportunity of doing honor to so many prominent and leading business men from the United States. The American business men in the Orient are always confronted by the problem of making themselves understood in America. It simplifies our problem tremendously when we can bring the home office to China, and in this case it certainly has been done. None of our guests this evening have come out for their health, but are here for the purpose of making a first-hand investigation of business conditions, with a view to extending American interests throughout China."

"Not only have we business men with us tonight, but also influential officials of our own government, who have likewise actively engaged

AMERICA NOW GETTING OVER EFFECTS OF COAL STRIKE

Restrictions Modified
And Country Begins
To Feel Relief

SHIP IS DELAYED

Imperator Held Because
She Loaded More Fuel
Than Allowed

(Reuter's Service)

San Francisco, undated.—The rigid restrictions on the consumption of coal enforced by the Railroad Administration at the beginning of the coal strike have been modified and the consequent relief has already made itself felt throughout the United States.

CUNARDER HELD UP

New York, December 12.—The Cunard liner Imperator sailed today after a delay due to the authorities having refused to clear her because she had embarked 5,900 tons of coal in excess of her permit. The British Ministry of Shipping undertook to replace the excess within a month.

RIGID RESTRICTIONS

Washington, December 8.—The American fuel commissioner has issued an order putting strict restrictions on the consumption of bituminous coal throughout the country after today, limiting strictly the supply of heat, light and motive power obtained from the use of bituminous coal. In all the industrial factories, coke or bituminous coal or motive power, light or heat obtained therefrom will not be supplied more than sufficient for work for three days in a week. Dairy establishments, coal storages, bakeries, factories of necessary foods, waterworks, sewage system, newspaper offices, telegraph and telephone offices and factories for public benefit, however, are exempt from the restriction.

In the Central West the number of freight cars has been greatly reduced and even in Washington the number of passenger trains has been curtailed by 10 percent. A greater portion of the express trains leaving Washington have been suspended.

REDS DENOUNCED BY LABOR IN U.S.

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Dec. 14.—A conference of 119 National and International Unions passed a resolution denouncing "the attempt to inject a spirit of Bolshevism into the affairs of the American Labor Federation," describing the principles of Bolshevism as destructive of American ideals.

The conference also recommended continuance of Government control of railways and urged the Senate to ratify the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations Covenant.

British To Subdue Afghan Tribesmen

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 13.—Reuter's Agency understands that the air bombardment of hostile Indian frontier villages has not had the full effect expected in compelling the tribesmen to surrender and that it will probably be necessary to march troops into the heart of the Mahand country.

The operations are expected to last from five to six weeks.

Lille Exhibition Will Open In May

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, December 10.—The first International exhibition for the restoration of Northern France opens at Lille in May next, lasting until October. The exhibition is being organized on a vast scale, support being promised from all over the world.

Britain Issues Loan To Support Exchange

(Reuter's Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17.—It is officially announced that the British Government has agreed to issue a French loan in Great Britain to remedy the low rate of exchange.

Admiral Gleaves, Asiatic Fleet Commander, In Port

With Complement Of
822 Officers And Men,
Arrives On Flagship,
South Dakota—"Gobs"
Ready For Great Time

Admiral Albert Gleaves, U.S.N., commander of the Asiatic Fleet, arrived on his flagship, South Dakota and dropped anchor at the lower end of Shanghai off Yangtsepoos yesterday morning. Early in the day the Admiral and his staff were called upon by a representative of the Consul-General and the Admiral accepted an invitation to the American Chamber of Commerce dinner held last night.

Admiral Gleaves' staff is as follows: Captain D. W. Blamer, chief of staff; Lieutenant Commander E. D. Almy, fleet engineer and aid; Lieutenant Commander G. F. Howell, flag secretary and aid; Lieutenant Commander F. S. Bryant, fleet intelligence officer and aid; Lieutenant R. B. Holcombe, flag lieutenant and aid; Lieutenant W. E. Snyder, fleet radio officer and aid; Commander H. A. May, fleet surgeon, Commander W. C. Fite, fleet paymaster; Commander H. R. Tebb, Jr., U.S.M.C., fleet marine officer. In addition to the staff there is Captain J. M. Luby, commander of the South Dakota, and the ship's officers.

BIG DAY FOR "GOBS"

The South Dakota carries a complement of 822 officers and men and the bluejackets look for a royal time in Shanghai. Many of them were given shore leave on arrival and it didn't take them

PUBLIC ASKED TO GIVE FUNDS FOR REFUGEE RELIEF

Civic League Meeting Decides
On Step—Many Here
Are Destitute

To aid refugees now in Shanghai, the public will be asked to subscribe to a fund which will be used for their relief. This was the decision reached at a public meeting called by the Civic League and held last evening at the rooms of the Royal Asiatic Society. Money will be collected and expended through the existing relief agencies or in any other way the committee deems expedient.

Mr. Edward Ezra was named to head the new central relief committee with Mr. F. W. Wolfe as secretary and temporary treasurer. Contributions should be sent to Mr. Wolfe at 98 Szechuen Road. Other members of the committee are Mr. M. J. Abraham, Mrs. F. Ayscough, Mrs. Genaburger, Mrs. Lane and representatives from the various relief societies now attempting to remedy the condition of the refugees. Mr. Ezra stated that the committee hoped to raise \$10,000 in four or five days.

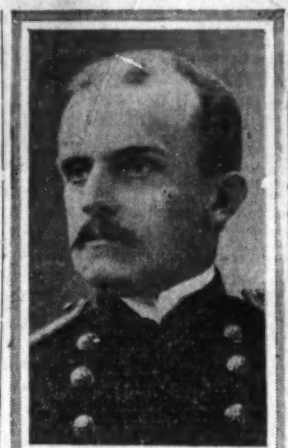
DEAN WALKER PRESIDES

Representatives of the Russian Benevolent Society, Kings' Daughters, Hebrew Relief Association, Russian Labor Bureau, Ward Road Shelter House, Foreign Women's Home, the Communal Association of Shanghai spoke of the efforts now being made by their respective societies and other speakers told of the desperate plight of the 1,000 odd refugees in Shanghai.

Dean A. J. Walker presided and in opening the meeting said: "The meeting which I have now the honor to open has been called in the name of charity. You are all well aware that at the present time there are a number of refugees in Shanghai. Somewhat conflicting reports have been given as to their hopes and fears, and the means at their disposal for supporting life."

"To find out the best way of helping those who are in need of help is the business of this meeting, and I think it may be of service to you if I mention one or two points, which must necessarily be considered, but about which there ought to be but little discussion."

"In the first place we must acknowledge that most of the refugees are unlikely to obtain permanent employment in Shanghai; or indeed temporary employment of a remunerative kind. However much therefore we may feel it our duty to help those that are already here, we must bear in mind that it is not a charitable thing to tempt others to come to



ADMIRAL GLEAVES

long to start sightseeing. Royal plans for their entertainment in Shanghai are now under way.

The South Dakota is an armored cruiser of the California class and has five sister-ships, the West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado, Pennsylvania and San Diego (the old California). She is a 22-knot vessel, first laid down in 1901 and completed in July, 1904.

The South Dakota's length is 502 feet; beam, 70 feet; maximum draught, 26½ feet at normal displacement.

Her armament consists of four 8-inch guns; 14 six-inch; 18 three-inch; 12 three-pdr.; two one-pdr. and two submerged torpedo tubes.

Machinery: Two sets 4 cylinder triple expansion; two screws, and while her normal capacity for

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CRAZED SOLDIER SHOOTS GEN. FENG, KILLS DR. LOGAN

Same Bullet That Wounds
Hunan Christian Officer
Fatal To Missionary

General Feng Yu-hsian, the Christian military leader of Hunan, was shot through the shoulder and Dr. O. T. Logan, prominent missionary, was killed by a demoted Chinese soldier at Chang-teh, Hunan, Wednesday, according to telegrams received yesterday.

Dr. Logan was head of the Presbyterian Hospital at Chang-teh.

According to the brief report, Dr. Logan had gone with General Feng to visit sick Chinese. Without warning, the crazed soldier raised his rifle and fired at the General, shooting him through the shoulder, though not seriously. The same bullet struck Dr. Logan in the neck and face, causing death within an hour.

General Feng has won distinction all over China as one of the two Northern generals in Hunan who refused to carry on more fighting against the South. Recently he sent for Christian leaders and more than 1,000 of his soldiers were baptised. He does not permit gambling or even cigarette smoking in his army and has been regarded by the missionary leaders, at least, as a possible savior of China in the present difficulties.

Dr. Logan was about 50 years of age and one of the best known missionary physicians in China. He came to this country with his wife in 1897. A year ago he served with the American Red Cross in Siberia and from there returned to his home in Newnan, Ga., last summer for a short visit. He returned to China in September.

Two of the doctor's sons attending college in America have been notified. There is a third and younger son in the American school at Kuling.

Outbreak At Anking Reported To Peking

Brother Of Civil Governor
Said To Have Attacked
Police Station

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, December 17.—A telegram from Anking states the Civil Governor's brother-in-law attacked the police station and wounded several police, who have since been striking, demanding the punishment of the chief offender. It is understood that the Government will remove the Civil Governor and order his brother to stand for trial.

DEMOCRATS IN SENATE READY TO VOTE FOR RESERVATIONS

Wilson Leader's Speech
Taken As Surrender
In Treaty Fight

TO SAVE LEAGUE

Hitchcock Voices Plea
For Ratification Of
Peace Pact

STATES POSITION

Points On Which America
Withholds Agreement
Are Set Forth

(Reuter's Service)

New York, December 13.—Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic Leader in the Senate, in the course of a speech here pleaded for ratification of the Peace Treaty, subject to the following reservations which he now deemed essential:

(1) The domestic Affairs of the United States should never be subjected to the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.

(2) The Monroe doctrine should be retained intact.

(3) In a dispute with a nation having self-governing dominions all the latter's votes should be disqualified.

(4) The powers of Congress to declare war should remain unimpaired.

(5) The League of Nations should not control the American army and navy.

(6) In event of her wishing to withdraw from the League the United States should be the sole judge whether she had performed her obligations.

INTERPRETATION IS GIVEN

The Times Washington correspondent commenting on the above says that the speech is taken to mean that Senator Hitchcock recognizes that the President must steel himself to accept the League reservations in principle if the League is to be saved from destruction.

Lodge Outlines Course President Should Take

Washington, December 8.—Although President Wilson, in the interview held with Senators Hitchcock and Fall in the White House recently hinted at his reluctance to take any active measure with regard to the ratification of the Peace Treaty, Senator Lodge now came forward with the statement that if President Wilson wishes to resuscitate the Treaty he should adopt the process of withdrawing the proposal as it stands from Congress entirely, as a first step, and introduce it afresh.

Senator Lodge insists on the defeat of the Treaty in the previous session being recognised, with no new political situation created.

MORE DELAY

Moreover, there are many Senators who have not yet returned to Washington, and as Congress will adjourn from December 20 until January 5, it is believed that the Treaty should not be brought up for discussion again this year.

As regards the proposal relating to a declaration of peace, with Germany by resolution, which was introduced by Senator Lodge on the eve of the closing of the preceding session, it is unpopular even among the Republicans and in view of Germany's refusal to sign the protocol, Mr. Lodge's proposal will not be made a subject of serious consideration for the present.

Cardinal Mercier Confident America Would Aid French

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, December 13.—Cardinal Mercier, who has been visiting Paris, said in the course of an interview that he did not believe that America would fail to come to France's aid economically and, if need be, militarily.

"I am convinced, he declared, that the United States will remain a good and faithful Ally, whatever happens."

Cardinal Mercier was received by President Poincare at the Elysee and attended a sitting of the Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques.

LAWYER PROTESTS ILLEGAL ARREST

Innocent Woman Jailed On
City Authorities' Base-
less Charge

The enticing of a richa coolie from the Settlement for the purpose of arresting him, and subsequent information from him which led to the illegal arrest of an innocent woman, Wang Chang See of Teh An Lee, North Shansi Road, were strongly protested by Mr. W. Stratford Levinson, counsel for the arrested woman, yesterday in the Mixed Court. The woman was charged with receiving a kidnapped girl.

After showing to the satisfaction of the Court that the woman had paid \$60 for the girl to secure her as the companion for her mother-in-law, Mr. Levinson asked the Court to express strong views on the arrest of the coolie outside the Settlement and said this was one of those things which the Chinese city authorities persisted in doing that had caused very serious friction.

Assessor Jacobs said the matter will be officially considered.

Detective Sergeant Prince gave evidence for the defense and said that in his opinion, the woman was innocent and that the richa coolie was enticed away from his residence in the Settlement and arrested in a tea-shop between the Settlement and Chapel boundary.

The father of the kidnapped girl and a runner from the City Criminal Court testified for the prosecution and asked that the woman be detained unless she surrenders the girl.

The accused said that the girl was purchased by her husband as a companion to his mother. The girl had accompanied the old lady to Swatow, but she had, after learning that she was kidnapped, wired to Swatow to bring her back with a view to restoring her to her parents.

The purport of the telegram and the receipt for the despatch were produced in Court.

The defendant was arrested on a warrant Wednesday noon and spent the night in jail because Wednesday afternoon no Court was sitting before whom application for bail could be made.

Foreign Activity In French Hotels May Be Restricted

(Reuter's Service)
Paris, December 13.—A bill for restricting the employment of foreigners and foreign capital in French hotels will shortly be submitted to the Chamber of Deputies. The bill makes it illegal for any hotel to employ a foreign manager, for more than a third of its capital to be foreign, or for more than a third of its staff to be foreign.

Remains Of Soldiers Will Be Sent Home

(Pacific Mail Wireless)
Washington, Dec. 10.—Secretary Baker has ordered 18,000 American soldiers' bodies outside of the zone of the armistice returned home. The possible removal of bodies within the zone depends entirely upon the action of the French Government.

Fight For Reparation, Say Chinese In U.S.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)
Peking, December 17.—A telegram from America addressed to the newspapers here from the students of a number of Western universities says, "The Poochow Incident is intolerable. Fight for reparation. Stop civil war. Unite to work for national defense."

Cabinet Compromise Announced At Peking

(Reuter's Pacific Service)
Peking, December 17.—It is understood that a further compromise has been arranged whereby Pan Fu will assume the Vice-Ministership of Finance.

Two Police Found Guilty In Court Of Duty Failure

Cartwright And Cosson Are
Warned And Given
Day In Jail

E. S. Cartwright, police constable attached to the West Hongkew Police Station and James Cosson, warder of the municipal jail, were convicted yesterday in the British Police Court. Cartwright was charged with failing to be on duty, insubordination, drunkenness and disobedience, while Cosson was charged with disobedience and failure to be on duty. The Court sentenced them to one day's imprisonment each. As both had remained in jail overnight, they were allowed to leave the Court upon the conclusion of the hearing. But the Magistrate, Mr. G. W. King, remarked that a conviction had been registered against them and would be taken into consideration if they should be brought up again.

Mr. G. H. Wright prosecuted and Mr. J. G. Priestwood appeared for the defense. Mr. Priestwood dealt with the case against Cartwright and denied the charge of drunkenness. In the witness box, Cartwright said he was a chauffeur in the army and afterwards in the air force and had served in France. He had received an honorable discharge. He denied emphatically the charge of drunkenness and said he lost his temper when this charge was made.

In answer to his own counsel, he said he was willing to accept the rules and regulations for discipline in the police force. He came out to Shanghai because things were very bad in England. He came out to make a living.

In the case against Cosson, evidence was given by Detective Inspector Reeves, Major Hillon-Johnson, Chief Jailer Weatherland and Assistant Jailer Mackenzie.

The attorney for the prosecution intimated that the accused will not be taken back into the police force.

American Bankers Tendered Reception On Nanking Visit

(China Press Correspondence)
Nanking, Dec. 17.—Messrs. Bruce and Meyer representing large American financial commercial and industrial interests stopped off over trains in Nanking yesterday afternoon and evening. In the evening, Military Governor Li Shun tendered these gentlemen a big dinner, to which were also invited prominent Nanking officials, business men and educators. Mr. Liang Shih-yi was also present as was Mr. Hsu En-yuen who was so largely responsible in interesting the American financial interests in the establishment of the Sino-American Industrial and Commercial Bank, recently inaugurated in Peking.

It is understood that General Li Shun is a prominent shareholder of the new bank. In the afternoon, a reception was given by the Nanking General Chamber of Commerce. The party left on the night train for Shanghai.

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Improvement Adopted At U.S. Radio Station

Gain In Speed At Sayville Is
Expected To Relieve
Cable Congestion

(Pacific Mail Wireless)
Sayville, Long Island, December 6 (a former German station). A new apparatus whereby from three to four hundred words per minute may be sent will be installed at the high power wireless station here by the United States Government. It is expected that with the new apparatus a great part if not all of the cable traffic congestion will be removed.

The apparatus although not yet in operation at Sayville has been successfully worked between the Radio Station at Annapolis and the one at Brooklyn Navy yard. The sending apparatus is operated by a master key, controlling thirty small break keys which equally divide the high power necessary to operate the Sayville transmitter. At the receiving end the signals are photographed on a strip of film so arranged that it is automatically passed on to the developing apparatus. The film leaves the developing apparatus fully developed in twenty seconds.

The great gain in speed by the use of this new (?) apparatus can easily be seen. Ordinary hand sending traffic is handled at the speed of about twenty-five or thirty words per minute.

The station at Sayville was originally erected by the German Imperial Government and was responsible in a large measure for the breach in diplomatic relations prior to the entrance of the U.S. in the world war. Upon breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany the Sayville station became the property of the U.S. Navy. The German apparatus was stripped from the station and a Federal Poulsen set transmitter installed in its stead.

Although the Sayville station is the first on which Telephoto receivers are used commercially, the Federal Telegraph Company used this same apparatus nearly ten years ago. The apparatus was more or less successful but was considered too far in advance of the times and so has not come into use until now.

North Dakota Favors Suffrage Amendment

(Pacific Mail Wireless)
Bismark, North Dakota, December 7.—The legislature at an extra session ratified the suffrage amendment. North Dakota is the twentieth state to ratify. Thirty-six states are required. The other states that have ratified are: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Montana, California and Colorado.

American Red Cross Continuing Service

(Pacific Mail Wireless)
Washington, December 1.—The state department announced that the Red Cross had been requested to continue its relations with the peace time army which developed during the war. In work for patients the Red Cross will serve as a connecting link between the enlisted man and the civilian.

American Delegate Has Optimistic View

Polk On Leaving France Says
He Believes Peace Is About
To Be Achieved

(Reuter's Service)
Paris, December 10.—Before leaving for the United States Mr. Frank Polk, the Chief American Delegate expressed an optimistic view of the situation. He said he had no doubt that Germany was going to accede to the Allies' just demands. Rumania was ready to affirm her signature to the Treaty of St. Germain and the Treaty with Hungary was ready. "Thus," he added, "the laborious structure of world peace is about to be achieved."

Mr. Polk concluded by reiterating his love and admiration for France which he declared were endorsed throughout the United States.

Paris, December 10.—Mr. Lu Cheng-hsiang head of the Chinese Delegation to the Peace Conference left Marseilles for China yesterday. SENDS FAREWELL MESSAGE.

Paris, December 13.—The American peace delegates Mr. Frank Polk, Mr. Henry White and General Bliss have sent a message to the French people expressing their appreciation of "the loyalty and generosity of the French."

"We leave you," says the message, "with deepened friendship, the flame of our friendship will grow ever brighter. Our common struggle for a just settlement, like our common sacrifices in the war, will become a noble tradition to our peoples."

Italian Minister Returning To Rome

(French Wireless Service)
Paris, December 17.—Signor Scialoja, Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs left Paris last night for Rome, to report on the London conference.

Italian Airplane Above Shanghai Is Wonder To Chinese

Pilot Is Local Man Testing
Machine For Possible
D'Annunzio Use

Great crowds thronged the streets of Shanghai yesterday afternoon to witness the first Italian aeroplane flight in China. Oddly enough the pilot of the machine was a Shanghai boy, born and educated here, Captain Antonio Riva, whose father not many years ago was a prominent Shanghai business man.

Captain Riva is one of the group of young Italian army flyers who are preparing the way for the d'Annunzio Rome-to-Tokyo flight which may start as early as the end of this month. Yesterday's performance was not intended as an exhibition flight but as a test of one of the machines stationed here for use as a substitute in case the Rome-to-Tokyo flyers have need for it. The aeroplane is one of those known as the "S.V.A." type with two seats and a speed of 140 miles an hour.

The start was made at the Kiangwan Race Course and in the machine, in addition to Captain Riva, was Captain Alexander Sardi. Twice they visited the main business district of the Settlement. The first time at a height of about 400 feet they headed for the Astor House and then along the Bund to Nanking Road and out Bubbling Well Road. From there they visited Frenchtown, circling over the French Club and then the Native City. Later they crossed the Whangpoo and returned to Kiangwan. The flights all told took but half an hour.

Golfers at the Race Course had obligingly yielded the place for the flyers but considerable difficulty was experienced in gaining place for starting and landing, because of the crowds of Chinese who flocked to see the wonder. Other test flights will be made frequently before the arrival of the trans-oceanic flyers.

AMERICAN GOLD EXPORTS HEAVY

Report For November Issued
By Federal Board On
Movement Of Metal

(Reuter's Pacific Service)
San Francisco, undated.—The Federal Reserve Board report for

November on the movement of gold and silver shows that gold exports from the United States amounted to \$518,577,962 and gold imports to \$230,256,000. Most of the outgoing gold went to Japan, which took \$23,600,000, Hongkong took \$6,000,000, India about \$4,000,000 and the Argentine about \$3,000,000. Exports of silver amounted to \$30,000,000, of which \$14,000,000 went to China and \$6,000,000 to India.

Loan Is Proposed To Extend Railway Line On To Urga

(Reuter's Pacific Service)
Peking, December 17.—General Hsu Shu-tseng proposes the issue of a large domestic loan to cover the cost of the extension of the Peking Suiyuan Railway to Urga. It is stated that General Hsu Shu-tseng is arranging that Japanese funds shall participate in the loan.



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COAST SHIPS OUT OF HONGKONG ARE TIED BY STRIKE

Telegraphic Advances Declare West And Canton River Boats Affected

OFFICERS ASK MORE PAY

Men Who Walk Out Name Committees To Watch Strike Problems

Telegraphic advances from Hong Kong were received yesterday by the Shanghai office of the China Coast Officers' Guild and the Marine Engineers' Guild of China that the strike of captains, engineers and other officers for higher wages has begun and nearly all coast steamers plying out of that port have been tied up as a result.

The strike affects the West and Canton river boats and those running to Saigon and Bangkok, particularly. It was agreed at a meeting of 50 officers and engineers held in the Astor House, Hong Kong, early in the week that the strike should begin at noon Wednesday unless the Ship Owners' Association in the meantime agreed to arbitration.

UNANIMOUSLY VOTED

The fact that the Chinese companies were willing to arbitrate was not regarded as sufficient for deferring the call, because their influence was held to be slight in the general problem of shipping wages. The motion for a strike was adopted unanimously. Three committees were chosen to care for problems arising out of the strike, including Housing, Cabling and General. Members needing accommodation will be housed in the Seaman's Institute and the Sailor's Home.

Arrangements were also made for handing resignations in legal form.

According to a letter on arbitration sent by the attorneys of the strikers to the legal counsel for the Ship Owners, it was resolved that the Companies concerned should be notified that the captains, officers and engineers concerned are prepared to submit the matter now in dispute to a Board of Arbitration, one arbitrator to be chosen by the Guild and one by the owners and a third by the arbitrators chosen by each party to be approved by the other; that in the event of this offer being accepted, the proposal of the captains, officers and engineers concerned to cease work on December 17 should be cancelled in the case of those Companies who accept arbitration, and further that in the event of this offer not being accepted before noon on Tuesday, December 16, the captains, officers and engineers concerned should take the necessary legal steps to terminate their engagements by 24 hours notice at their port of engagement, as stipulated for by their Articles of Agreement, at or after noon on Wednesday, December 17.

OWNERS REPLY
In reply the attorneys for the Ship Owners stated the refusal of their clients to grant the officers' and engineers' demands. "The Captains, Officers and Engineers concerned are of course legally entitled to do what they now propose to do, and the owners concerned can take no exception thereto, consequently, in view of your letter of yesterday's date, no legal proceedings will now be instituted."

Our clients have already given a detailed consideration to your clients' demands and have compared the present wages paid with those in various other parts of the world. Our clients have also carefully considered the present position of the freight market, and have come to the conclusion that it is impossible for them at the present time to consider any increase of wages, but we are instructed to state that at a future date should there be a substantial rise in the freight market, our clients will be prepared to reconsider the situation.

We are further instructed to state that if there are at the present moment any particular cases of hardship, the owners concerned will be prepared to discuss the same with the employees concerned.

President Wilson Taking Short Walks
(Reuter's Pacific Service)
Washington, United States.—President Wilson is taking short walks, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

Pretty K. Of C. Girl, Without Mantilla, Gains Audience With Pope



Miss Gertrude G. Lee. INTERNATIONAL.

Pretty Miss Gertrude G. Lee, Knights of Columbus worker in Italy, has the honor of being the only woman ever given audience by Pope Benedict without wearing the customary mantilla. Miss Lee, who served with the K. of C. in Italy for some time, was about to return home, when she decided to visit the Vatican. It is customary for all women given audience by the Pope to wear a

Notable Men Guests Of American Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)
In promoting American interests, the business development in the Orient depends largely upon the international political situation, not only affecting America and China, but other nations. For this reason, we are very fortunate in having these gentlemen here together, and we extend them all a most hearty and cordial welcome.

MR. FLEMING CALLED
"Since the Admiral of the Asiatic Fleet arrived in Shanghai only today, we are more than pleased to have him with us this evening, and I am going to take the liberty of calling upon Mr. W. S. Fleming, President of the American Association of China, who will introduce the Admiral as the first speaker of the evening."

Mr. Fleming, on behalf of the American Association Committee, thanked the American Chamber for the opportunity to entertain the new commander of the Asiatic Fleet.

"Our guest has rendered a very distinctive service to our country," he said. "When the United States entered the war, one of the most serious problems was that of the transporting troops across the Atlantic."

"The enemy boasted that American troops would never get across. America accepted that challenge."

"Admiral Albert Gleaves was placed in command of the cruiser and transport service. The Germans boasted that they would sink our transports before they were out of sight of the shores of the United States."

"Yet over 2,000,000 Americans were sent overseas. Truly the country owes a debt of gratitude to Admiral Gleaves."

Then on behalf of the American community, Mr. Fleming welcomed Admiral Gleaves, his officers and his men.

In responding, Admiral Gleaves contrasted the Shanghai he knew 35 years ago and the Shanghai of today. He then gave a short description of the work done by his officers and men during the war. He said:

"It was not a one-man job. It was the people of the United States knew of the splendid work done by the commander's staff, the

those men worked quietly and efficiently and effectively. Transports left New York and Hampton Roads and the people of America did not even learn of their departure. Often soldiers were kept off the decks to cover the movements."

"These men have come into their own since. The American people have been gracious and sincere in their appreciation. That encourages us. That is all we want."

VATERLAND CROSSIES

Admiral Gleaves related an anecdote in connection with his duties on the Atlantic Coast.

"On the 23rd of May 1914, six weeks before war was declared, the great German liner Vaterland entered New York harbor for the first time," he said.

"German residents of New York celebrated the event and a banquet was held aboard the great steamship. New York City and State officials and representatives of the United States Navy and the German Embassy all attended. There was talk of 'hands across the seas,' 'cordial relations,' and similar subjects but while the speaking was going on our American naval officers were wondering how many troops the liner could carry. It was mere professional interest."

"I asked an official of the Hamburg-America Line. He replied: 'Ten thousand and we built the Vaterland especially to bring them over here.' But he smiled. I retorted 'We will be waiting for you when you come.' And I smiled."

"Four years afterwards I was again on the Vaterland. This time the great liner was flying my flag and was under my command and she was carrying ten thousand troops—in the opposite direction."

Admiral Gleaves expressed the hope that the South Dakota would be in Shanghai often and asked the American business men to continue their efforts to secure an American naval buoy in the river.

He expressed his appreciation for the courtesies and kindnesses accorded the officers and men of the Asiatic Fleet.

Following the address by Admiral Gleaves, Mr. Dollar introduced Mr. Albert H. Wiggin, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank, New York City. During the war Mr. Wiggin was Fuel Administrator of New York State.

Mr. Wiggin replied briefly. He said he appreciated the feeling American business men hold for the Chinese.

"We are trying to do our little bit in the bank," he said.

Mexican Bandit Killed In Fight Over Ransom Coin

(Pacific Mail Wireless)

Presidio, Tex., Dec. 9.—Jesus Renteria, bandit, who obtained \$15,000 from Americans for the ransom of two American army aviators, was killed by a fellow bandit at Carrizosa Springs, Mexico, in a fight over the division of the ransom money. The report is from apparently reliable Mexican sources.

Plans Are Outlined For Organisation Of British Air Force

Scheme Of General Sir Hugh Trenchard Said To Have Approval Of Cabinet

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 13.—General Sir Hugh Trenchard, Chief of the Air Staff, has outlined a scheme for the permanent organization of the Air Force which is described by Mr. Churchill as approved by the Cabinet.

The scheme is based on an annual expenditure of £15,000,000. In future the service will chiefly consist of an independent force, but with a small part trained for the navy and another for the army. Foundations will be laid for the creation of a highly trained force. Service squadrons will be reduced to the minimum considered essential for overseas garrisons, with a very small reserve for the United Kingdom. Some great war squadrons will however be preserved.

It is proposed to provide eight squadrons for India and three for Mesopotamia and it is hoped that aerial units in future can be used as a part substitute for military garrisons. Egypt, which is described as "the Clapham Junction of the air," between East and West, will have 7 service squadrons. Naval bases and important coastal stations overseas will need aircraft as part of their garrisons; therefore it is proposed that one seaplane unit shall be established at Malta and another probably at Alexandria.

For co-operating with the army it is proposed to establish one light per division for work at all stages of training, also one or more squadrons for co-opera-

tion with artillery, while the Home Fleet will have three aeroplanes and two seaplane squadrons.

Airships are considered to be still in the experimental stage therefore only one station would

be retained with one rigid and two non-rigid-craft. It is intended to have a territorial air force because the scheme will concentrate upon the training of personnel. General Trenchard hopes that manufacturing firms

will assist by forming territorial units. He expresses the opinion that doubtless many individuals will be glad to train voluntarily with state assistance, undertaking to serve at home or overseas if required.

Are you looking at China or only at your Compradore's Office?

THE manager of a potentially important foreign firm recently made the statement that he had lived in Shanghai for eight years and in that time had been outside of Shanghai but once and that was to take a trip to the United States. This man has little more information regarding real conditions in China than the rich coolie who pulls him back and forth from his office to his hotel. The entire business of the firm in question comes from its compradore and so long as it keeps up the manager is satisfied. He has never stopped to think what might happen if his compradore should resign and enter the employ of a competing firm. The only way to build a big business in China that will live and prosper is to make a serious study of China. China is a commodity market. China consumes a little of everything that the West produces and she consumes great quantities of certain articles that appeal to the Chinese people, or that the Chinese people may be taught to desire.

Up to the time MILLARD'S REVIEW was established, early in 1917, many attempts had been made to establish a NATIONAL MAGAZINE in China—a publication in the English Language that would reach that group of foreigners and English-reading Chinese who are scattered all over the interior parts of China and who are constantly working for the development of the country. These attempts had always resulted in failure chiefly for the reason that the management (like the business man noted above) had failed to visualize China—had failed to see the whole country in its almost unlimited possibilities. Since its first day of publication this REVIEW has had CHINA in mind, not Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Canton, Hongkong, or Hankow, "North or South" but the best interests of the entire country.

This main idea combined with a liberal policy of optimism toward the future of China, and an almost unlimited amount of hard work and advertising has brought to this REVIEW in the short space of three years a NATIONAL CIRCULATION in China. Between 15,000 and 20,000 Chinese and foreigners read this journal every week. In addition to the actual readers of the REVIEW, practically every Chinese newspaper of consequence translates and reprints its leading articles. The Chinese and foreigners who subscribe for MILLARD'S REVIEW live in the following cities and provinces of China. Glance at this list and then at your map and you will realize just how well China is covered:

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Missionaries Organise New China-For-Christ Movement

Launching Of Project Aiming At Christianising Of China And Betterment Of Republic Marks Third Day Of Conference

After hours of debate the delegates to the missionary conference in session in the Union Church in this city yesterday voted to launch a united forward movement of the churches of China to be known as the China-for-Christ movement, and adopted recommendations as to the organization of the movement and its participation in matters of social service and Christian giving.

The formal action by which the movement was organized came in adoption of resolutions proposed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Molloy of Nanking to the effect:

(1.) That it is the opinion of this conference that a national Christian Forward Movement should be inaugurated in China.

(2.) That the movement should be known as "The China for Christ Movement."

(3.) That inasmuch as the China Continuation Committee is already serving as a central coordinating agency in China; and as the Interchurch World Movement of North America has asked the China Continuation Committee to act as its field representative in China, this conference considers the China Continuation Committee to be the natural agency to function as the National Executive Committee of the China-for-Christ movement and hereby asks it so to function until a national Christian Conference is held.

(4.) That this Conference heartily acknowledges its great obligations to the movement in America for the lead given in the inauguration of this forward movement, and for the financial assistance which has made this Conference possible.

(5.) That the China-for-Christ movement work through denominational, union and other Christian agencies.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Strong debate developed over the report of the committee's commission on social welfare, which was finally adopted as follows:

For the full development of Christian life it is essential that the Church and members therein should express that life through activities for social welfare, demonstrating brotherhood and co-operation in its relation to the community and the nation.

The Christian Church should stand definitely for clean living and for that social justice which allows every one his chance in the good things of life.

To carry out these principles we would urge the churches as far as possible to undertake the following:

Survey: A study of the needs of the community in which the Church or a group of Churches is situated. In case of large cities we recommend a careful social survey of the entire city.

Moral Reform: The Church actively to oppose evil in every form, including gambling, prostitution, opium, alcoholism, etc.

Education: To enable every Church member to read the Bible, to run half-day and night schools for retarded and neglected groups.

Recreation: To promote simple forms of recreation in connection with the Church plant and in the community.

Hygiene: To do all that is possible to make the home and the community clean and healthy.

Charity: To co-operate with the people of the community for the relief of destitution.

Child Welfare: Special emphasis to be placed on problems of child life. Steps be taken to train parents for the proper care of children.

PROMOTION METHODS

Text books for study groups on the relation of the Church and the community to be prepared.

A series of training conferences to be held in large centers to train workers for social work in surrounding districts.

In preaching and prayer services social topics should be frequently dealt with. Literature for sermons and prayer meeting talks on social welfare subjects should be provided.

Colleges, Theological Seminaries and Bible Schools in China should so shape their curriculum that teachers, preachers, and laymen are adequately trained to appreciate social questions and in methods of social work.

That provision be made by home boards for the appointment of social experts as missionaries and that opportunities be given to missionaries, either before reaching the field or during furlough, to get some training in social work.

That a national office be created for stimulating interest in social work, for gathering and distributing information, and for promoting the program above outlined among the churches of China. That we recommend to the mission boards that a Chinese and a foreigner be secured to devote their entire time to the promotion of this program.

For this work, we suggest for the first year a budget of \$9,000, exclusive of salaries.

We endorse the plan on foot to secure the visit of a commission of

social experts to China, to study social problems, as suggested by Messrs. Robert A. Woods and W. P. Mills, and also the plan to secure Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins to visit China, with the hope that the program here suggested will be further developed as a result of these visits.

SYSTEMATIC GIVING
It was understood that this report was largely the work of Dr. Frank Rawlinson, editor of the Chinese Recorder, and of Dr. Y. Y. Fan of St. John's University.

Miss Mary Tuller White of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, presented the report on systematic giving which was adopted as follows:

That it is vital to the spiritual life and development of the Church or the individual members to give of their substance for (1) Self Support within the Church (2) Missions (3) Social Service.

That this conference recommends the appointment by the China Continuation Committee of a National Stewardship Secretary who shall give his whole time to the work. The duty of this secretary shall be to co-operate with specially appointed or existing agencies in each denomination or mission to the following ends: (1) To make a survey of the present status in the matter of Christian giving. (2) To stimulate the grace of stewardship. (3) To prepare and circulate literature on this subject.

That each mission be encouraged to appoint deputies to canvass the churches and exhort the members to practice tithing.

That office bearers be urged to practice tithing themselves as an example to the members of their flock.

That the agencies of the Christian home and the Christian school be definitely employed to instruct the children of the church in the grace of liberality and the meaning and value of stewardship.

That all churches prepare budgets and that church accounts be clearly kept, carefully audited and that printed reports be issued annually.

Last night the newly launched Movement held its first public meeting in Union Church. David Z. T. Yai presided, assisted by F. D. Gamewell and C. G. Sparham. Addresses were made by Murdoch Mackenzie of Changtse, Honan; Watta O. Pye, Fenchow, Shansi; and Cheng Chin-yi of Shanghai.

Appeal To Public For Relief Funds
(Continued from Page 1)

a place where they cannot earn a livelihood.

IN CHARITY'S NAME
"Again, we are all aware that the war has changed many political relations, and so we must be careful to say nothing and do nothing that would complicate what is already a difficult situation. We shall shortly have presented to us a limited field for our charitable consideration, and I now ask all who speak to confine their remarks as far as possible to that field."

"Lastly, we shall remember that we have as a meeting no official status, and that therefore our only authority is charity."

"Last of any of you should be expecting some far-reaching scheme to be presented to you this evening. I may tell you at once that in the opinion of those who have organized this meeting, the wisest and best present course is to strengthen the existing agencies, rather than form new ones. Please therefore give your careful attention to the speakers who will give some account of the particular work in which they are engaged."

AIR PILOT DIES
(Reuter's Service)

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News Brevities

The American Association of China will hold its annual general meeting Monday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in the United States Court for China. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

According to cable advice received by Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie and Company, local agents, the P. and O. steamer Somali from London left Bombay on December 14 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan.

Cable advices from San Francisco states that the China Mail steamer Nanking arrived there on November 30.

Broken and ship damaged packages of the steamer Anna from New York will be examined at the Shanghai and Hongkong Wharf Company's Pootung wharf on Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Messrs. Paulsen and Bay-Davy, marine surveyors.

Among the passengers who left here for Hongkong yesterday on the steamer Sinkiang was Mr. S. J. Deeks of the China Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps are reminded that application for tickets for the entertainment Monday night should be made at headquarters immediately, as there is only a limited number left. None will be issued after tomorrow noon. Tickets will be required at the doors.

The Customs House will be closed and the shipment and delivery of cargo suspended Tuesday on account of the Chinese Winter Solstice Holiday. Thursday and Friday on account of Christmas and Boxing Day and on January 1 and 2, 1920 on account of the New Year Holidays.

Messrs. Hogg, Karangia and Company, Ltd., of Hongkong were named defendants yesterday in the British Supreme Court for failing to register the facts of their company with the Registrar. The Court granted the company

Bill That Deals With Capital Of Anglo-Persian Concern Passes Second Reading

(Reuter's Service)
London, Dec. 13.—The House of Commons yesterday passed the second reading of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company Acquisition of Capital Bill whereby an issue of £2,050,000 from the consolidated fund is sanctioned for the acquisition of the share or loan capital of the Company.

Replying in the debate, in the course of which the Company's acquisition of Scottish shale companies was criticised, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said that the new money would be devoted principally to additional pipe lines in Persia, the completion of a refinery at Swansea, additional fuel oil and bunkering accommodation, and tank steamers.

The shale industry in Scotland, he said, was in a parlous condition and it was very unlikely that private companies could carry on the industry. The Anglo-Persian company was anxious to secure the unused shale refineries and hoped to carry on the industry in Scotland.

Mr. Baldwin said he did not anticipate any trouble over labor, as the Company was prepared to pay "wages on the scale laid down in the Sankey report."

Mr. Ferno J. Schuhl was formally admitted to practice before the U. S. Court for China yesterday at a brief ceremony held before U. S. Judge Lobingier. The motion asking that he be admitted was made by Mr. R. T. Bryan, who said the applicant had been admitted to the California bar in 1911 and had served as police magistrate in Tulare County, California. The model oath, proposed by the American Bar Association this year and requiring in specific terms that the applicant never mislead the court, betray a client or delay a cause for money or malice, was administered.

A wealthy Chinese was seized by three men and robbed as he was passing an alleyway off Hupeh Road early last evening. While one held a knife in front of his throat, the others stripped him of his fur-lined overcoat, long gown and gold cigarette case, a total value of \$300.

In the U. S. Court for China Judge Lobingier yesterday assigned the following cases for hearing:

December 20, 9:30 Cause No. 843; Rosa v. Ross.

January 20, 9:30 Cause No. 836; Tung Yet Yuen v. Barkley & Co.

January 22, 9:30 Cause No. 846; Zu Foh Sung v. Fernandez.

Mr. Ferno J. Schuhl was formally admitted to practice before the U. S. Court for China yesterday at a brief ceremony held before U. S. Judge Lobingier. The motion asking that he be admitted was made by Mr. R. T. Bryan, who said the applicant had been admitted to the California bar in 1911 and had served as police magistrate in Tulare County, California. The model oath, proposed by the American Bar Association this year and requiring in specific terms that the applicant never mislead the court, betray a client or delay a cause for money or malice, was administered.

A wealthy Chinese was seized by three men and robbed as he was passing an alleyway off Hupeh Road early last evening. While one held a knife in front of his throat, the others stripped him of his fur-lined overcoat, long gown and gold cigarette case, a total value of \$300.

Bill That Deals With Capital Of Anglo-Persian Concern Passes Second Reading

(Reuter's Service)
London, Dec. 13.—The House of Commons yesterday passed the second reading of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company Acquisition of Capital Bill whereby an issue of £2,050,000 from the consolidated fund is sanctioned for the acquisition of the share or loan capital of the Company.

Replying in the debate, in the course of which the Company's acquisition of Scottish shale companies was criticised, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said that the new money would be devoted principally to additional pipe lines in Persia, the completion of a refinery at Swansea, additional fuel oil and bunkering accommodation, and tank steamers.

The shale industry in Scotland, he said, was in a parlous condition and it was very unlikely that private companies could carry on the industry. The Anglo-Persian company was anxious to secure the unused shale refineries and hoped to carry on the industry in Scotland.

Mr. Baldwin said he did not anticipate any trouble over labor, as the Company was prepared to pay "wages on the scale laid down in the Sankey report."

Nanchang Tachun Closes Students' Quarters; Strike

(China Press Correspondence)

Nanchang, December 12.—The student situation in this city took an unexpected and local turn yesterday when Governor Chen Kuan-yuan without warning closed the headquarters of the Student Union at Pei Hsu Chao. The reason for this action was to check a student parade which was being worked up as a protest against the exportation of rice from Kiangsi to Japan. The rice question has been up for over two months, the officials insisting that they must have the taxes derived from the rice with which to maintain the government, while the students demand that its exportation cease at once.

As a result of the tachun's action all the schools went out on strike declaring they would remain out until their headquarters were reopened. Over a hundred speaking groups have been organized, each group doing its best to inform the public about the Fochow affair, Japanese encroachments and in a particular way to show how the rice problem affects international relations.

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China Political Notes From Chinese Papers

The Diplomatic Commission has decided to open negotiations on the Fochow incident after the completion of the investigation in Fochow. During the time of investigation, the Government will first ask Japan to withdraw her warships from Fochow waters.

It is understood that Great Britain has decided not to revive the Anglo-Japanese Alliance upon the expiration of the present agreement. Japan however is seeking to renew it.

The commercial treaty between China and Russia is nearing its expiration. The Cabinet has decided to instruct the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Finance and

Agriculture and Commerce to reconsider the terms of the treaty in preparation for the amendments of the document.

The bye-laws for the revenue regulations will be promulgated before the end of the year.

There is still a shortage of \$5,000,000 for administrative expenses for the eighth year of the Republic. The Cabinet has approved the proposal to increase the amount of public loans by \$6,000,000.

It is reported that the Government will accept the resignation of Mr. Lu Tiao-yuen, Civil Governor of Anhui, and replace him with Mr. Tuan Yen-shu.

Former President Feng Kuo-chang is critically ill in Tientsin. President Hsu Shih-chang sent a representative to see him yesterday to inquire about his health.

Matson Plans Huge Ocean Liner For S.F.-Honolulu Run

(Pacific Mail Wireless)

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The Matson Navigation Company has contracted for the construction of two 14,000 ton freighters for the San Francisco to Honolulu run. They have announced also that they are planning a palatial passenger steamer for the Pacific trade that is to be 660 feet long, and have 700 cabins. It will make the San Francisco to Honolulu run in four and one half days leaving San Francisco fortnightly. She will be rated 20,000 horsepower and travel 40 knots per hour. The estimated cost is \$5,000,000. The needs of the trade call for such a ship, it is stated.

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PEKING TEACHERS OUT ON STRIKE

Those Of Government Schools,
Both Chinese And Foreign,
Want Back Pay

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Peking, December 14.—Pe-
king's latest thing in the way of
strikes is the strike of the pro-
fessors and teachers, Chinese and
foreign, at the Government
schools in the city. It appears
that neither the Chinese nor the
foreign teachers here have re-
ceived their pay for the past two
or three months; and the Ministry
of Education's failure to pay them
led to a meeting at which they
decided to stop all work for the
Government until all arrears of
pay were made good by the Min-
istry of Education and assurances
given them that further delays in
paying their salaries would not
occur.

The demands of the Chinese
teachers go one step farther in
that they insist upon payment of
the salaries of Chinese teachers
in silver. It has been the prac-
tice of the Ministry of Education
to pay the Chinese teaching staff
a part of its salary—from 30 to 70
percent—in the depreciated Bank
of China notes. This, the Chinese
instructors say, can continue
no longer, as the cost of living
has gone up to such an extent that
their salaries, already low
enough, do not suffice to make
both ends meet. Furthermore
they do not see why the Govern-
ment should not pay them on the
same basis as the foreign teaching
staff.

The Government is making an
attempt to negotiate a small loan
from the foreign banks with
which to bolster up the finances
of the Ministry of Education, and
it is hoped that these funds will
be obtained and the teachers paid
and sent back to work within a
day or two.

Sino-Italian Bank Plans Taking Form

Terms Of Contract Concluded
Recently In Italy Are
Announced In Peking

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Peking, Dec. 12.—According to
the Shuntien Shih Pao, the Sino-
Italian Bank, which has been under
discussion for several months, is
making considerable headway to-
wards its final formation. Hsu
Shih-yin, the Chinese financier most
interested in forming the bank, is
reported to have signed with Mr.
Marzoli, a prominent Italian mer-
chant at Tientsin, a preliminary
contract providing for a joint bank
while the final contract was signed
in Italy late last month, the Chinese
Minister to that country acting
for the Chinese promoters and a
number of Italian capitalists sign-
ing for the interested Italians. The
terms of this contract are sum-
marized by the Shuntien Shih Pao
as follows:

- (1) A head office shall be estab-
lished at Tientsin, with sub-offices
in the provinces at a later date.
- (2) The Chinese side shall raise
\$4,000,000 and the Italians shall
put up Lire 20,000,000.
- (3) The bank shall operate for a
period of thirty years, and this
period may be extended by a vote
of the shareholders.
- (4) The bank shall undertake to
handle the primary banking busi-
ness permitted by the laws of the
two countries.
- (5) It may issue banknotes at
the discretion of the directors and
may engage in state finance with
the permission of the government
or governments concerned.
- (6) The officers of the bank
shall be only Chinese and Italians.
On the Chinese side there shall be
elected one governor, one chief
director, one director, and one su-
pervisor, while the Italians shall
appoint four similar officers in ad-
dition to three advisors who are to
sell the bank's stock and generally
further its plans.

Several Italian financiers are re-
ported as being already on their
way out to China, and it is hoped
that the bank can be formed and
opened some time next Spring.

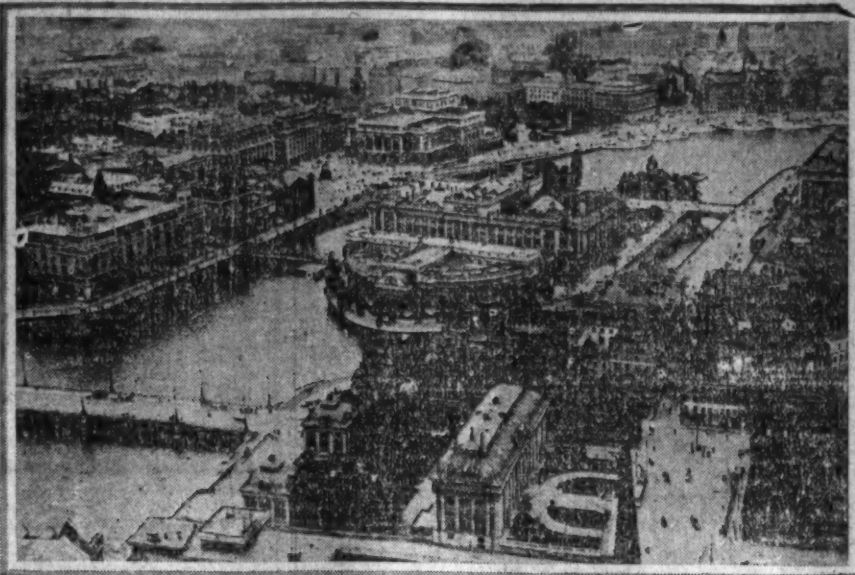
POULET AT RANGOON

(Reuter's Service)
London, Dec. 13.—A telegram
from Rangoon states that Poulet
was well on December 3. He had
tired blow-outs when starting out
again.

Kiukiang Protests Fochow Affair

(China Press Correspondence)
Kiukiang, Kiangsi, December
13.—Last Sunday afternoon there
was held in the city a large
student representative Protest
Meeting against the recent Japa-
nese outrages in Fochow. It re-
sulted in a large parade of protest
on Wednesday. All schools were
dismissed for the day. In addi-
tion to the protest they stuck up
posters all over the city. A
splendid spirit and order was
shown by the students throughout
the day.

View Of Swedish Capital Taken From Big German Air Liner



Royal Palace in Stockholm as seen from the air. This striking photograph of the Royal Palace, in Stockholm, was taken from the German passenger liner Bodensee on its arrival at the Swedish capital on its maiden trip from Berlin. This is one of the first pictures of Stockholm taken from the air to reach this country. The Royal

CHIN WOO STARTS PROGRAM AT ISIS

The first performance of the
three-day entertainment of the
Chin Woo Athletic Association
will take place tonight at 7
o'clock at the Isis Theater, Jukong
and North Szechuen Roads. The
program will include a lengthy
film depicting the activities of the
Association since its inauguration
ten years ago and performances
by the Ai Kuo Girls' School and
the Girls' Physical Culture Col-
lege.

Members of the executive com-
mittee of the association were
hosts to members of the local
press last night at the Great
Eastern Hotel. Dr. F. C. Tong
presided and the principal speech
was made by Secretary S. H.
Chow.

Mr. Chow traced the growth of
the organization since its estab-
lishment and pointed out that
this is the first time that the
association is asking the public
to assist financially by purchas-
ing tickets for the three shows
to be staged tonight, tomorrow
and Sunday night.

He said that there are three
branches beside the main office of
the association in Shanghai and
four in the various parts of
China. It is hoped to encourage
Chinese pugilism and make it a
distinctive form of gymnastics in
Chinese schools.

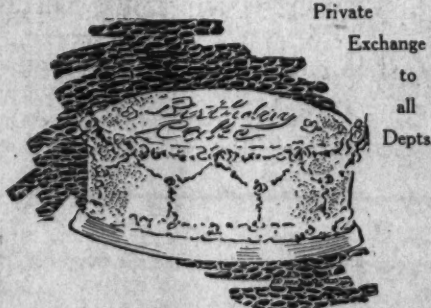
Proceeds of the entertainments
will go to furnishing the Recrea-
tion Ground for Chinese. The
association was recently purchased by
the association for \$30,000—a dona-
tion received by the treasurer
from an anonymous person.

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Shantung Students Enliven Boycott On Japanese Goods

(China Press Correspondence)

Weihshien, Shantung, December
15.—The students of Weihshien after
a meeting some weeks ago have en-
livened the boycott of Japanese
goods. Men have been sent out
to the east of Weihshien to dissuade
Chinese merchants from the pur-
chase of Japanese goods. One
group of students became aware of
two cases of Japanese silk trouser
bands which were being sent from
Taingtiao to one of the merchants of
Weihshien city. These came in on
a late freight train and were un-
loaded at a small station near Wei-
hshien to be carried to the city
under cover of darkness. But instead
of the rightful owner being on hand
to receive them the students were
there and took delivery of the
boxes which were confiscated. The
owner escaped the fine which would
have been demanded of him by not
staying to see the fun. Another
well known merchant in the East
suburb of Weihshien bought some
crap iron from the Japanese. The
students confiscated the iron and
fined the merchant \$600 which
was paid over to the Students' Or-
ganisation, a branch of the National
Organisation.

The absence of Chinese goods on
the freight platform at Weihshien
station is very noticeable. Only in-
coming coal, and very little of
that, with outgoing tobacco bought
up by the Japanese tobacco mer-
chants, are now seen in the place
of the loads of Chinese goods
formerly piled on the platform
awaiting shipment. Where there
used to be twenty freight coolies
hanging around the godown to
unload cars now only two or three
are in evidence. Also Japanese
goods are not purchasable on the
streets and in the shops and it is
very difficult to buy yen notes in
any form except at the railroad
office or the Japanese Post office.

Influenza Epidemic Hits Shantung City

(China Press Correspondence)

Weihshien, Shantung, Dec. 15.—
An epidemic of influenza has been
raging in Weihshien for the last two
weeks. The disease is especially
severe in Weihshien city and suburbs
where scores of people have died
and are still dying. The form of
the disease seems to be much more
severe than last year. Pneumonia
sets in very early and death ensues
after two or three days. From the
reports of the Chinese there have
been more deaths since this epi-
demic came than in the whole period
of the cholera epidemic here last
summer and fall.

Two foreign residents of this
district, Mr. Gifford of the British
Emigration Bureau and Mr. Buesch
of the British Cigarette Co., have
succumbed to this plague.

The villages in the country about
Weihshien city are now sending in
reports telling of the spread of the
disease and the severity of the
course. There are very few
families which do not report three
or four deaths from influenza and
its sequelae.

students to disperse, General
Chang harangued them, calling
them an ungrateful bunch of
bandits, who were being educated
at great expense and sacrifice on
the part of Governor Chang. This
angered the government school
students, for the government
schools are leading a hand-to-
mouth existence, with practically
no financial support from the
government, and with a sadly de-
pleted teaching staff, whose
salaries are months in arrears.
The government school students
decided that they would be better
off outside of school than within,
and that the time had arrived
for a concerted attempt on the
public to bring about a change
of government.

Four Rescued From Sea By N.Y.K. Ship

The N.Y.K.'s steamship Yawata
Maru under the command of
Captain H. Noziri on Wednesday
brought four persons who had
been rescued.

On the morning of Decem-
ber 15 a Chinese steamer passen-
ger, who proved to be insane,
threw himself overboard at Moji
and was picked up on the spot.

Three Koreans, with sails blown
down and helm lost, were taken
on board the next morning off
Quelpart Island, about 240 miles
from Moji. The latter are now
under the protection of the Japa-
nese Consulate-General and are
shortly to be taken back to their
homes in Quelpart Island.

The gallant rescues effected by
Captain Noziri won the admira-
tion of the passengers.

Changsha Students Strike In Protest Against Governor

Want Yoke Of Militarism
Lifted From Province,
They Declare

(China Press Correspondence)

Changsha, December 8.—The
students of 27 government schools
and five private schools are out on
strike, and all the schools in
Changsha have closed. It is the
intention of the students to re-
main out of school until Governor
Chang Ching-yao has been re-
moved from office and the yoke
of militarism has been lifted from
the province. The strike is an
organized attempt on the part of
the students of Changsha to bring
to an end the present rule under
which the province has suffered
so greatly. A delegation has
been sent to Peking to lay the
case before the central govern-
ment, and smaller delegations
have also been sent to Canton and
Shanghai. The students are leav-
ing school in order to stir up the
people, and in this respect the
strike differs from that which was
held in June, when the students
simply refrained from attending
classes.

LEADERS ARRESTED

The strike is a sudden out-
growth of an incident which hap-
pened a few days ago. The Home
Products League invited the
students to take part in a parade
and in the burning of Japanese
goods taken from Chinese shops.
As soon as the students with the
seized goods had assembled at the
grounds of the Educational As-
sociation, they were surrounded
by a large company of soldiers
under the command of Chang
Ching-tao, brother of the Gover-
nor. A number of student lead-
ers were arrested and threatened
with immediate execution, but
a successful appeal was made
for their behalf and they were re-
leased. Before allowing the

Sport Medals For Yangchow Students

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Yangchow, Kiangsu, December
16.—Sunday and Monday at the
Public Play Grounds in Yang-
chow, a series of tests were held.
The Chairman of the Kiangsu
Provincial Educational Association
promoted this and offered prizes
which consisted of medals award-
ed as follows: First, second, and
third class according to how the
athletes passed three tests; 1, to
"chin" oneself two, four or six
times; 2, to run fifty, one
hundred, or two hundred twenty
yards in a given time; 3, to do the
standing broad jump for a certain
distance. Not only was this open
to the students of the various
schools, but also to any one else
interested, teachers, merchants,
or two hundred, and twenty
prizes for girls, with throwing the
basket ball substituted for "pull-
ing up." About two hundred
tried for the prizes.

COLLEGE GAME TODAY

Shanghai College will meet
Nanking University in football
this afternoon at 3 o'clock on
the former's ground. This will
be the third match for Shanghai
College in the Intercollegiate
Series this season. Mr. R. W.
Yorke of the Police will referee.

TOKIO DENIES REPORTS

(Pacific Mail Wireless)

Tokio, Dec. 10.—The Japanese
government has issued a state-
ment denying current tales of
the arrest and mistreatment of
Chinese.

It was stated that a Chinaman,
masquerading as a Japanese
secret service agent, was respon-
sible for information underlying
arrests. He was shielding Chi-
nese secret Bolshevik meetings.

Obituary

The Rev. H. N. Woo
The Rev. H. N. Woo of the
American Church Mission passed
away at his residence 890 Co East

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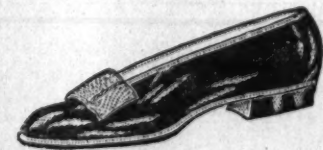
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Blockade Of Soviet Russia Scored At New York Meet

New York, November 10.—A resolution condemning the blockade of Soviet Russia and asking that it be lifted immediately was adopted last night at Madison Square Garden.

The resolution was offered in the course of addresses before a mass meeting, held under the auspices of the Justice to Russia Committee of the People's Freedom Union of New York City. Police estimate the crowd at more than 8,000.

Norman Thomas, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, attacked all Governmental policies which permit the presence of American and Allied troops in Russia. He was cheered when he said:

"I assume there are many here who are friends of the Irish movement and of Irish stock. In the last year Ireland has been the scene of 5,000 political arrests, 2,000 deportations, 450 court-martials, suppression of fifty-one papers and sixty-three political murders. Are we blockading England therefore?"

There was a large force of police in and about the building, including plainclothes detectives and Department of Justice operatives. Dudley Field Malone presided. He stated that one of the "conditions of this meeting is that there shall be no disorder." He added he was proud of a group of American citizens who dare demand freedom for men, women and children of Russia. He continued:

"The police present will get more information at this meeting than they will receive from the newspapers and from their superiors. In view of the fact that liberty-loving people of England and France have demanded that alien troops get out of Russia, I hope the time will come when our Government will no longer practise the blockade of Russia."

DEFOUNCES BLOCKADE
James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor; Wilfred Humphries, for eleven months with the Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross in Soviet Russia and Rose Schneiderman, president of the New York Woman's Trade Union League, were speakers. Congressman William E. Mason was unable to attend. The following telegram from him was read:

"The blockade which will starve women and children of Russia this winter is a crime against humanity. The American troops in Siberia without a declaration of war by Congress is a violation of

the Constitution of the United States. Let us as loyal American citizens do all we can within the law to correct these great mistakes. I intend to keep up my fight in Congress along these lines."

The resolution demanding the lifting of the blockade said in part:

EXPORT LICENSES REFUSED
"For more than a year the Allied Powers have contributed hundreds of millions of dollars in tanks, poison gas, flame throwers and other munitions to the political enemies of Soviet Russia, thus diverting the main energies of that Government from the task of feeding and clothing the Russian people and that of fighting their political foes."

"The United States, while officially denying any part in the blockade, is, according to the admission of Assistant Secretary of State Phillips, at this time refusing export licenses and clearance papers of ships which would carry medicine to the sick and food to Russia's starving masses."

"We American citizens condemn the blockade as an altogether inhuman and cowardly method of dictating Russia's internal policy; insist that our Government not only cease in its part in it, but demand its lifting by the Supreme Council of the Allied Powers, and specifically demand that the thousands of tons of supplies now held in Viborg and other Baltic ports, which could arrive in

Petrograd in a few hours time, be rushed at once to the centers of the greatest need."

Mr. Thomas condemned persons opposed to freedom of action in labor, naming in particular officials of Pennsylvania. He also attacked the Department of Justice agents for their work in recent raids. He showed a torn arithmetic book, printed in Russian, which he alleged was taken from a man at one of the raided meetings as a "dangerous piece of literature."

Wilfred Humphries said that one of his duties while acting for the Y.M.C.A. in Russia was "to distribute a million copies of President Wilson's fourteen-point speeches." He added: "I hear you laugh now at the mention of that speech of Mr. Wilson's. Well, Russia laughed at it eighteen months ago. They told me in Russia that Mr. Wilson was an idealist, but that his ideals would not stand up for anything when the time came to put the 'points' into practice."

Allies Are Sending Food Into Austria

(Continued from Page 1)

attend today, and M. Jules Cambon presided. M. Loucheur explained the scheme for a long term credit to Austria, adopted in agreement with Dr. Renner. The United States Government's consent is necessary as the proposal involves American financial assistance.

M. Loucheur next gave a report of the conversation with the German naval experts who desire to hand over a smaller quantity of port material, together with ships under construction instead of those in commission, demanded by the Allies as compensation for the destruction of the German Fleet at Scapa Flow. The Allied and German naval experts met both yesterday and today, to compare the German data regarding naval material available with the Allied data.

It is thought that the negotiations regarding compensation for the Scapa Flow incident will be concluded by the end of the week. After that certain Allied and German delegates will meet in order to decide jointly upon the military and administrative measures to be taken preparatory to the enforcement of the Treaty of Versailles, which may take place at the beginning of January.

TO FORM COUNCIL

(Reuter's Service)
London, December 13.—The Daily Telegraph understands that one result of the Allied conferences at Downing Street will be the formation of a Council consisting of the Premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy, with a plenipotentiary representative of the United States, which will probably meet for the first time in Paris during the Christmas recess. Meanwhile, adds the journal, the Supreme Council in Paris will continue its functions though its composition may be altered.

CONFERENCE AT LONDON

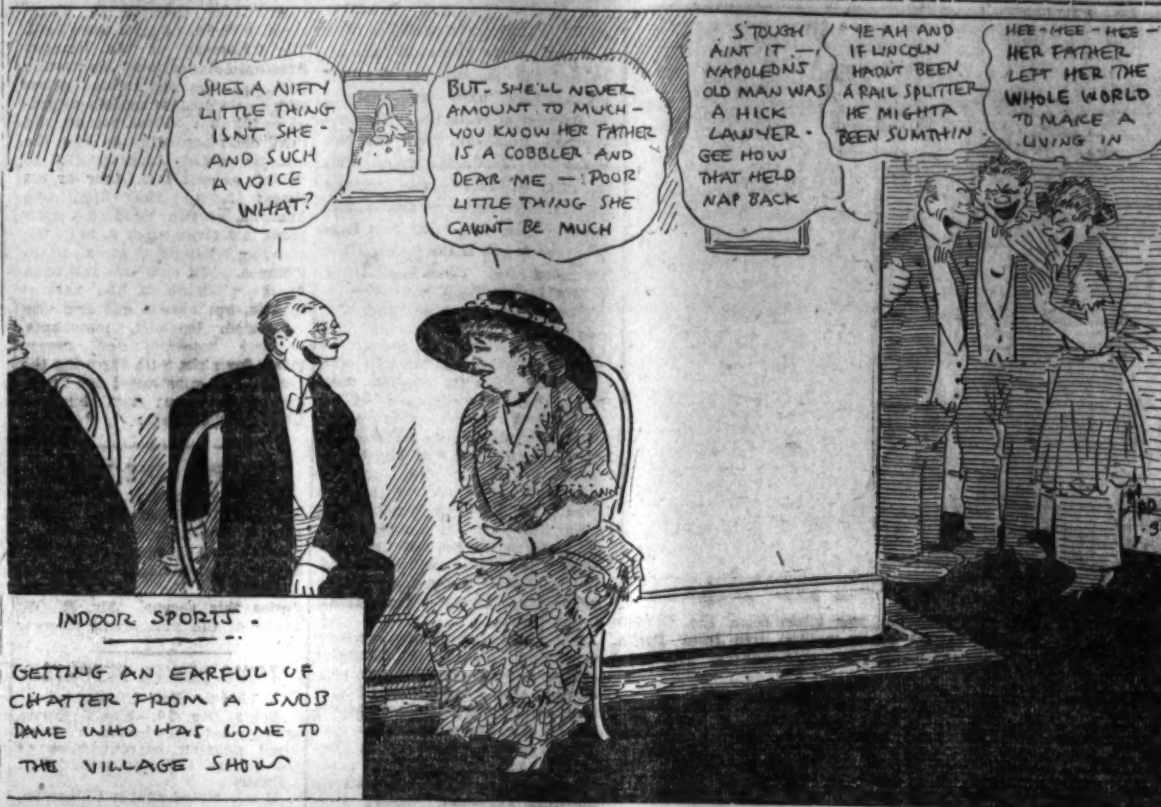
(Reuter's Service)
London, December 13.—Reuter's Agency learns that the last session of the London conference at Downing Street concluded this evening. In addition to the British and French statesmen, there were also present the Japanese, American and Italian Ambassadors. The conference having concluded, M. Clemenceau returns to Paris tomorrow.

Shortly after the last session the following official statement was issued from Downing Street:

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GETTING AN EARFUL OF CHATTER FROM A SNOD DAME WHO HAS COME TO THE VILLAGE SHOW

To Collect Animals For Zoo In London

Wilfred Frost To Make Tour Of Malay Archipelago In Coming Months

(Reuter's Service)
London, Dec. 13.—Mr. Wilfred Frost is proceeding immediately on a tour of the Malay archipelago with a view to restocking the London Zoo. He will proceed to Singapore and then to Java, Macassar and Ambon, spending a month in the Aro Islands.

The trip will include visits to the north coast of New Guinea and to Serong, Ternate, Waigiu and Schouten Islands. He thus purposes to visit localities seldom reached by collectors. He hopes to secure specimens of the Babirusa (wild pig of Celebes) and species of the kangaroo opossum, tree kangaroo and other rare animals at Singapore. He also hopes to obtain representative specimens of most of the local birds throughout the trip.

U.S. Plans To Improve Harbors In Pacific

Bill Is Introduced In Senate Providing Appropriation Of Five Billions

(Pacific Mail Wireless)
Washington, December 9.—A bill has been introduced in the senate which proposes a gradual appropriation of five billion dollars for the stimulation of harbors on the entire Pacific coast and Honolulu. The expenditures would extend over a period of twelve years the last money being spent in 1931. Immediately upon passage of the bill Honolulu will receive \$150,000 for increasing her wharfage facilities and \$350,000 for dredging purposes.

Consul-General Of France Sails Soon On 6-Months Leave

Mr. H. A. Wilden, Consul-General for France, and Mrs. Wilden have engaged passage on the next French Mail steamer leaving for Marseilles and will sail from Shanghai December 25 on a six months' leave of absence. While they are gone, Mr. Reau, Consul-General at Hongkong, will be transferred temporarily to this post. Four years ago Mr. Wilden came here invalided from the battle front in France. He was

Aero Club Officers Are Visiting Peking

(Reuter's Pacific Service)
Peking, December 18.—Commodore Beaumont, Major Glidden, Governors of the Aero Club of America and Vice-Presidents on the Aerial League of America and also Mr. Benjamin Hillmann, all of whom belong to the Federation Aeronautique-Internationale, and who have been commissioned to organize the first Aerial Derby round the world, have arrived in Peking.

D'Annunzio May Fly Through Shanghai With Italian Airmen

(Reuter's Service)
Rome, Dec. 12.—It is stated that d'Annunzio has expressed the hope that the Fiume question will be solved before Christmas, enabling him to resume preparations for the Rome-Tokyo flight, which he intends to complete by flying from Tokyo to California, touching at Hawaii.

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NEW COMMANDER OF U.S. ASIATIC FLEET ARRIVES

Admiral Gleaves And Flagship South Dakota Here For Visit

(Continued from Page 1)
cost is \$90,000, the maximum is \$100,000.

Her 8-inch guns are maneuvered electrically and by hand with electric hoists supplying one round of ammunition every 50 seconds. The 12-inch guns are also maneuvered electrically and by hand with electric hoists furnishing three rounds per minute.

The Colorado and South Dakota are of sheathed armor and displace nearly 14,000 tons. The cost of the South Dakota was \$6,000,000.

Admiral Gleaves, it is understood, with Mrs. Gleaves, Miss Gleaves and others will proceed to Peking on the 20th. Whether or not the South Dakota will remain here until they return or they will meet the ship at some other point is not known.

Commander Gleaves Will Go To Peking

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Peking, December 15.—Admiral Gleaves, Commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, will arrive in Peking on the 20th. He will be met at the airport by Commander C. T. Hutchens, U. S. N., Naval Attaché to the American Legation, Colonel Lewis M. Gulick, U. S. M. C., Commandant of the American Legation Guard, and Lieutenant Commander Tsu Chang-chu, of the Chinese Navy, who has been detailed as Admiral Gleaves' aide-de-camp during his visit to North China.

Commander Hutchens, Colonel Gulick and Lieutenant Commander Tsu will leave here by special car for Chingwangtao on the evening of the 20th, returning to Peking with Admiral Gleaves and his staff on the 22nd. During their stay in Peking the American Admiral and his officers will put up at the Wagons Lits Hotel. Numerous entertainments are already being arranged for them.

Sailors Guests Of Woman's Club And Y.M.C.A. At Dance

Band Of South Dakota Aids In Music For French, British, Americans

The dance that was given last night at the Town Hall, under the auspices of the Social Service Department of the American Woman's Club and the Naval Y. M. C. A., for the men of the American, British and French boats, was a big success.

Some of the officers and hundreds of the men of these boats attended the dance, the majority being Americans. There were plenty of partners for them to dance with. Many British, American and French ladies attended and they were largely responsible for the dance being such a success.

Refreshments were served at 9 o'clock and the boys made a great drive on the tables overflowing with large bowls of brown, tempting doughnuts. Although the American men were in the majority, the French and British were generous in their donations and in the help they rendered the committee in charge of the dance. Many American concerns donated money to be applied to the dance fund.

The Tramways Company furnished the men free transportation to the Town Hall.

During the first part of the dance the music was by the Shanghai Municipal Council Band but at 8 o'clock the band from the South Dakota took their place. The Shanghai Municipal Council gave the hall free of charge.

Several flashlight pictures were taken of the crowd after which dancing was resumed. About 9:30 a short program was given. Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played on the cello by Harold Edwin Easton, who is here on a short visit from England. Mr. Easton served in the Royal Flying Corps from 1914 until the armistice was signed. Mr. J. E. Goode, who is here for a short time, sang.

Many forms of entertainment are being planned for the South Dakota men during their stay here. A trip to Soochow has been arranged for next week, under the direction of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at Soochow and the Shanghai Y. M. C. A. Next Sunday morning the Rev. Paul Hutchinson will read a sermon on the South Dakota, and on Sunday evening Mr. John Y. Lee, of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., will give a lecture on China to the men from the flagship.

Hearty Greeting To South Dakota Given By Neptune At Ocean Jinks

American Flagship Bore Record Crew Of Landlubbers Across Line Into Ocean Citizenship

Many of the crew of the U. S. S. South Dakota are new in the naval service and this is their first cruise out of home waters. This fact made a great deal of work for King Neptune when the South Dakota crossed the line en route to the Philippines, as naval custom had to be observed, of course, and the sailor-landlubbers initiated into the mysteries that passing from the Northern Hemisphere into the Southern Hemisphere involves.

The following report on the attendant ceremonies is copied from the unofficial log of the flagship:

Scarcely had we left New York when we began to receive messages via foretop, from King Neptune, who was at that time busy south of Asia. The messages, transmitted by His Majesty's scribe, Davy Jones, all stated that the King would be prepared to receive some 1,300 landlubbers at Zero degrees latitude, off the north coast of Borneo. He further stated that his court was all set for the party. His doctor had prepared barrels of pills, his dentist had just gotten a new sledge and a pair of bigger tongs. His barbers had collected all the soap the ocean afforded and were busy mixing the lather in order that they might be ready to eradicate all hair, beards and mustaches. The boats had been mustered that they might be ready and eager to pounce upon any weak kneed mollycoddle.

From time to time during our long voyage across the Pacific we heard rumors of the extensive preparations which were being made by the King for receiving us in a manner fitting and proper for one who was the ruler of all the ocean. It was not until Saturday, October 18, at 7 o'clock, that we got an official report of the time the party would be staged. At that hour Davy Jones appeared from the deep and signalled to the ship to take him aboard. Immediately he was ushered into Captain Luby's cabin where he asked permission of the Captain, whom he knew from his previous visit, if he might serve the sumptuous dinner in the wardroom. Davy invited practically the whole wardroom. Afterward he privately admitted that it was the biggest bunch of landlubbers he had ever laid his eyes on. From the ward room he went to the junior officers' quarters and invited every one there, making no exceptions. Then he made his rounds to the chief petty officers and the crew. "It will be a big task," said Davy, "to complete in one day." At 8 o'clock he left the ship on a burning raft in order that he might make his report to the King and help him prepare for the coming event.

HIS MAJESTY COMES ABOARD

Eleven o'clock had just sounded on the morning of October 19, long to be remembered by us all. The King and his party boarded the ship. The Admiral had with great trouble and expense hired "Dixie" Moore and his "dirty six" jazz band to lead the way to the quarter deck with his wonderful strains of melodious music. This band rendered magnificently. Its three pieces during the day until "Dixie" was called before the King for his most contemptuous conduct in repeating ten times the tune of "Over There."

His Majesty, King Neptune, sometimes known as Poseidon, Ruler of the Raging Main, approached Admiral Gleaves, the Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet. Neptuneus Rex was accompanied by his beautiful wife, Queen Amphitrite, a beautiful mermaid. His Majesty saluted Admiral Gleaves and addressed him as follows: "It is a distinct pleasure for me, King Neptuneus, ruler of the mysteries of the deep, to meet once more in my sacred precincts the Admiral of the Asiatic Fleet. Nothink I met him when he was not quite so high in command many years ago. I remember quite well Midshipman Gleaves on the Hartford in 1877. As Commander Gleaves on the St. Louis in 1907, again I met and marked at that time that he would be a leader in the future navy. I have watched from that day hence and have given him the protection one of my rank can afford. Especially during the war, which ruffled certain parts of my great dominion, I gave him all aid possible. I made sure that no Hun torpedo should strike the least of his transports. And now as Admiral Gleaves, I welcome him, my heart beats proudly as I behold his four stars and I wish to share with him the honor which is his. It will be my greatest delight to protect his ships during his two years' stay in the East and, if chance ever comes, I will be with him to add new laurels to those four stars, the most that America can give him."

A RECORD LOT OF LANDLUBBERS

Admiral Gleaves saluted His

Majesty and made answer in words somewhat as follows: "I thank you for your care and solicitude in my welfare. I never forgot the first time I met you, as do few others, nor the second time on the St. Louis. Today I come, bringing the largest aggregation of landlubbers who have ever entered your parts. I hope you will be able to make not only good 'shellbacks' out of them, but also splendid sailors."

His Majesty was next introduced to Captain Luby and addressed him as follows: "You, my dear Captain, I remember quite well for you also crossed my sacred line. Today you come to me bringing a large company of green, weak-kneed, soft men, and it will be my task to harden them for you into good old steady shellbacks. As my task today is strenuous, I hasten to ask that you may make ready your royal throne and all accessories in order to initiate all these mollycoddles into the mysteries of the deep. I wish you a pleasant day's work and many souls added to your sacred deep."

THE OCEAN COURT

As we stood watching the King, we were all much struck by his stately presence and bearing. Old as he must have been, yet he carried himself well. His long gray beard and hair matched well with his gold colored suit. He wore his crown, and in his hand he carried the Trident, that three pronged fork, which is the symbol of his dominion. The Queen looked charming in her lavender silk dress, the train of which was carried by two pages. She wore her tiara of jewels on her head, and around her neck was a string of pearls, the teeth which the chief of Tahiti had given her some weeks ago.

And now we must study the court which was made up of the most trusty shellbacks of the King. The doctor first excited our interest, a venerable old man, well versed in the art of healing. He studied medicine, practical and scientific, homeopathic, allopathic and chiropractic. His hobby is pills. Pills he gave for every known ailment. His special brand, of which he made some 1,300 before the South Dakota's arrival, were pills which cured landlubbers'itis and pussy-footitis, making hard shellbacks out of all who took them. He also carried with him a squirt gun, in order, as he said, to clean out the stomachs of landlubbers and put good seawater in them.

The barber, dressed in the regulation costume, carried a big razor which he said was made from the steel of Paul Jones' sword, which was lost in the Bonhomme Richard. With it he could cut a raindrop into a thousand pieces. The keeper of lather he had mixed would make anyone anxious to get a shave and haircut. The barber's cat kept his brush busy all the time, although some weak kneed ones, fell from the slightest touch of it. He was the liveliest one in the whole court, and kept all in good humor by his jests and pranks.

A MIGHTY CHIEF

The chief of police seemed to be the whole court, and kept all in King's court. Strong of limb and mighty of sinew as he was, it could be easily guessed that no land lubber would escape him. Time and time again during the ceremony the King called upon him to capture some recalcitrant youth who was so audacious in his character as to refuse to appear before His Most August Majesty. The Chief was ably assisted at all times by five other stalwart men of equal ability, but who lacked the training and strength of the Chief.

The Judge, weaned little old man that he was, had a mighty keen eye and was able to give the most severe sentences at times. Dressed in the stately robes of his profession, he made quite an imposing presence. His utter disregard of money made some poor landlubbers sink down in utter bewilderment at his fines.

Also in the court were 20 bears,imps of the deep, demons into whose hands yearly fell hundreds of ships and thousands of lives. At the sight of their black bodies, their thickly matted hair, and their horrid gesticulations, some of the weaker landlubbers turned back in dismay. These, with the pages and court jesters made up the retinue of the King.

We follow the King and his court now to their handsome throne so generously erected on the forecastle by Captain Luby. Before the throne on a great high stage are all the members of the court and at its one side is a miniature sea, filled with some 20 bears, who reach out to receive the luckless, helpless landlubbers.

VICTIM NUMBER ONE

The first landlubber to dare to appear before the court was R. A. Taylor, Pay Clerk. No sooner had he reached the stage than the Barber's cat dusted his coat. This made him howl with pain as it seemed as though a thousand needles had gone through his body, and so they had, as the brush of the Barber's cat was electrically driven as we all found out to our sorrow. The police then took the greenhorn in charge and led him before the King, who told him of the dangers which lay in his way if he were to become a shellback. He was then taken to the Judge who fined him \$5.00 for his most contemptuous

and unbecoming conduct of wishing to be the first to come before the King. The Chief of Police thought his face looked pale, so, before continuing, he was taken immediately to the doctor, who gave him one large pill and washed it down with a dose of liquid quinine. As he had not had a shave and haircut for many weeks, he was put in the barber's chair and lather was freely applied. Green lather it was, which was a mixture of seaweed and seaweed, together with soap which sinking vessels had deposited in the depths. By this time the bears were so loudly yelling for him that the barber dumped him unceremoniously into their outstretched arms. Like demons or fiends did they yell in their wild glee at getting possession of him and rolled him under water and over and over until he had lived long below and become acquainted with the mysteries of the deep. Thus he was the first to become a shellback.

Many more followed, some reluctantly, some with fear in every limb, some even, it is said, made out their wills and consigned their one suit of whites to the lucky bag, while others with tears in their eyes begged the court be lenient with them. Some, who had punished others in their time, such as the Chief Master at Arms, the recorder of the court martial board, and the marines that stand in watch over the brig, were given harsh treatment until it was necessary for the King to act in their behalf. The Filipinos were brought to the days of Aguinaldo and his band of outlaws, while the Admiral's Chinese steward was certain he was going to see his celestial ancestors as he approached the beautiful Nirvana. And now we are all shellbacks and so declared by His Majesty Himself, who took his departure from his newly made subjects about 5 o'clock. He asked from them loyalty to him and his kingdom, that they might never do anything which might bring dishonor to the name of shellback, to his kingdom, or to His Majesty himself.

CERTIFICATE OF CITIZENSHIP

With each of the newly sworn members of his kingdom he left a diploma or certificate of citizenship which reads somewhat as follows: "To all sailors wherever ye may be and to all Mermaids, Sea Serpents, Whales, Sharks, Porpoises, Dolphins, Skates, Eels, Suckers, Lobsters, Crabs, Pollywogs and other living things of the sea, Greeting: Know ye that on this 19th day of October, in latitude 000 and longitude 150, there appeared within the limit of our Royal Domain, the U. S. S. South Dakota bound for Manila from New York via Samoa; Be It Remembered, that the said vessel and officers and crew thereof, having been inspected and passed on by Ourselves and Our Royal Staff: And be it known by all ye Sailors, Marines and Landlubbers, and others who may be honored by his presence, that having been found worthy to be numbered as one of our trusty shellbacks has been gathered to our old and duly initiated into the Solemn Mysteries of the Ancient Order of the Deep.

Be it further understood that, by virtue of the power, invested in me, I do command all my subjects to show due honor to him whenever he shall enter our Realm.

Disobey this order under penalty of Our Royal displeasure. Given under our hand and seal this 19th day of October, 1919.

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Attest: Davy Jones, His Majesty's Scribe.

MARINE HERO IS ON SOUTH DAKOTA

Sergeant Logan Has Seen U.S. Service Since 1900 And Much Action

Marine Sergeant Frank E. Logan, of the flagship South Dakota, has probably seen more action during the past 20 years than any other man in the service of the United States. Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1900, Sergeant Logan has been an active participant in practically every international squabble in which Uncle Sam has been involved during that time.

Beyond a few gray hairs, this veteran who is as spry on his feet as a young man, stands at attention as any youngster in the service, is apparently none the worse for his experience. During his period of army service he, "has done nothing worth mentioning and just happened to be there and on duty when the fighting occurred."

AWARDED THE CROIX DE GUERRE

It is evident that Sergeant Logan was "there" all right, and also received the service medals given by the United States and France while on duty. Among the medals which he owns is one for exceptional bravery in the Cuban Pacification campaign; one for service in Nicaragua; and one for action in Mexico for the same reasons. In addition to these he has received the Croix de Guerre. With the French war cross is a citation from the Marshal of France, which says: "Upon ap-

plication to the General and Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary forces in France, the Marshal of France and Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies, has given this order to Sergeant Frank E. Logan, Co. B, 6th Battalion of Marines, in Champagne, at Mont Blanc, on October 2, 1918, by his exceptional bravery and courage, he has led his section in all the dangerous undertakings in which he has taken part."

With the Nicaraguan medal is another little note which reads: "For exceptional bravery in the participation in the bombardment, assault and capture of Caytipa and Baranca de Nasaya on October 3 and 4, 1912, and for participation in the taking of the City of Leon, October 8, 1912."

"JUST WAS THERE"

Sergeant Logan reluctantly admitted that he had seen some action and that he had medals given to him for participation in some of them and as reluctantly produced them for inspection.

Asked what he had done to deserve them said: "I have done nothing worth mentioning. Just happened to be there and on duty when the fighting occurred."

Following is his War Department Record: Enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1900. Participated in engagements in Cuba 1904; Philippines 1909 to 1910; China, 1911-1912; Nicaragua, 1912-1913; Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 8, to November 23, 1914 and France from March 9, 1918 to November 23, 1918. Participated in engagements at Ponte Moloso, St. Mihiel, Champagne and the Argonne. Received the Croix de Guerre and cited for the D.S.O. for exceptional bravery at Mont Blanc. Gassed in the Argonne fighting.

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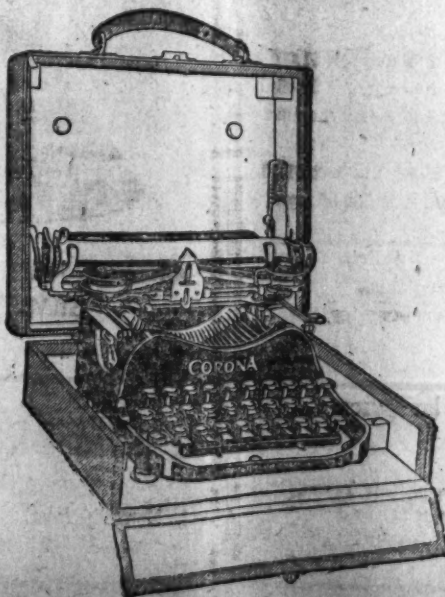
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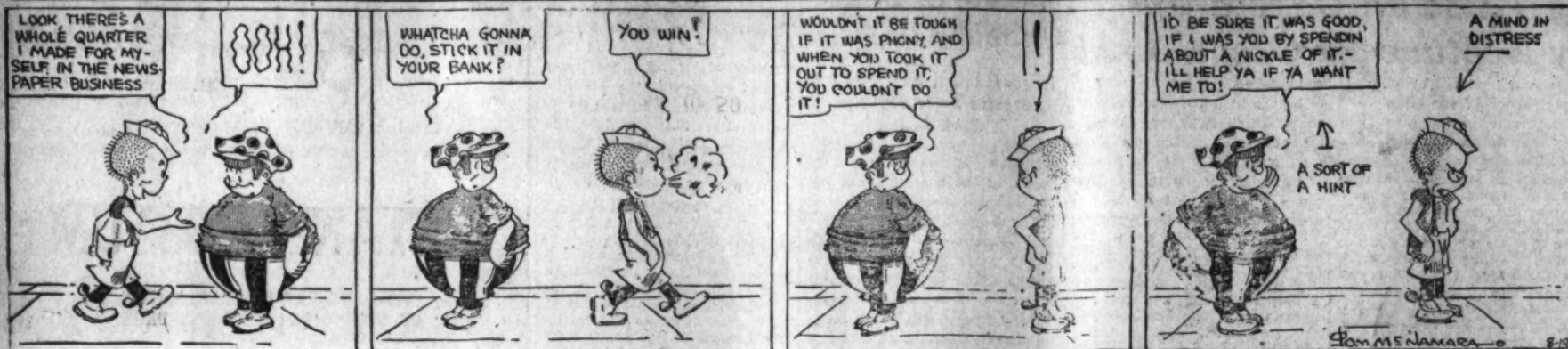
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(By Reciprocal News Service)
London, November 12.—A late survey of labor shows that fewer than 5,500 boys and girls are drawing out-of-work donations and that the peculiar crisis in unemployment resulting from the thousands of semi-skilled and unskilled factory and clerical workers under 18 years of age being thrown into enforced idleness after the armistice has now been passed. "The restoration of normal conditions," says a bulletin of the Ministry of Labor, "is now in sight."

Many boys had been working at unskilled processes in munition factories who were "superfluous to the requirements of peace." Some had through the pressure of emergency been drafted into semi-skilled and skilled jobs, many of them showing remarkable proficiency. None of them were content to revert to boy classifications upon the return of demobilized workers. Girls who had performed routine clerical work in government offices felt fully qualified for commercial work, and they too

were disappointed in the beginner's wage offered them.

Juvenile Exchanges and Committees were established to relieve the situation. To take the boys and girls off the streets the Board of Education decided to set up emergency schools, called "Juvenile Unemployment Centers" where attendance was quickly stimulated by an edict of the Ministry of Labor making it necessary to attend these centers before the out-of-work donation was paid. The first centers opened December, 1918. In April there were 215 centers receiving at one time 24,683 "compulsory" scholars, the maximum which represented half the unemployed as the centers were not established in small towns. At the present time there are only twenty-four centers with a total attendance of under 1,000 juveniles; a total unemployment of 5,581.

The Board of Education has lately instituted a "War Scholarship Scheme" for giving additional training to unemployed registered at the centers.

NEW OUTBREAKS OCCUR IN EGYPT

Students' Demonstration Held As Protest Against Milner Mission

(Reuter's Service)
Cairo, December 8.—A number of students who are on strike as a protest against the Milner Mission demonstrated in the streets today, shouting "Down with Milner." The demonstrations have so far been harmless.

(Reuter's Service)
London, December 13.—The Express reports serious outbreaks in Trinidad promoted by American negro labor agitators. Blacks at Port of Spain are stated to have stormed the Government buildings, which they held for three days. The cruiser Calcutta was summoned and a landing party restored order.

Chinese Chorus To Sing In Xmas Program Tonight

A Christmas entertainment will be given tonight at the Town Hall by the Chinese Community Chorus of 150 voices under the direction of Mr. Charles D. Glaque. Six soloists will sing.

An excellent program has been arranged. The soloists are Miss M. B. Olive, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Spencer, contralto; Mr. Charles S. Keen, tenor; Mr. Samuel Chiu, tenor; Mr. George A. Fitch, bass and Mr. Glaque, baritone.

The municipal band will play.

May List French Renters In New York

(Reuter's Service)
Paris, December 13.—The United States Government and American financiers are debating the possibility of quoting French renters on the New York Stock Exchange.

Crowder Disproves Martial Severity In American Army

(Pacific Mail Wireless)

Washington, Dec. 10.—Crowder in his annual report gave statistics which disprove very strongly present court martial severity in the American army. Of 16,547 trials last year 85 percent were convicted. There were 145 death penalties adjudged from the beginning of the war to June 30, 1919. Out of this number 35 were executed. None of the capital sentences for purely military offenses were executed.

Hapsburg Treasures Are To Secure Loan

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, December 13.—A Commission of French experts is visiting Vienna for the purpose of selecting certain of the Hapsburg art treasures as security for a financial loan by the Allies to Austria.

Tsinanfu Dealers In Opium Listed

Anti-Opium Association Gets Names Of Those Dealing In Narcotic Drug

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, December 15.—The International Anti-Opium Association, Peking, has received a copy of a list presented to Civil Governor Chu of Tsinanfu, showing the number of dealers in morphia in that city. The list, which is practically seven feet long, contains the names and addresses of 39 Chinese dealers, 52 Japanese, and five Russian.

Orders have been given by the Civil Governor to stop the traffic in this drug, but of course apply only to the Chinese dealers. Many Chinese shops have been raided and closed, but no response has yet been received as to what action will be taken against the Japanese and the Russians by their respective authorities.

The Tsinanfu Branch of the International Anti-Opium Association made representations to the Japanese Consul, who was good enough to express his appreciation of the work done by the Association and promised his sympathetic support, but he remarked that China was responsible for the stopping of the drug. He was of opinion that while it was easy to deal with the common people, it was not so easy to deal with the upper classes and the officials who were considerable users. As long as they were not dealt with there would be a considerable traffic in this drug.

French Delegates To Elect Senators

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 12.—The delegates to the electoral college who will meet on January 14 to elect the new Senators, have already been chosen throughout France.

REDS MASSACRE WHOLE FAMILIES

Report Of Atrocities After Capture Of City Sent To London

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 13.—A telegram from Rostoff on the Don via Archangel, states that when the Bolsheviks for the second time occupied Vorobzhm they massacred whole families, executed all the priests, hanged the Archbishop, Tikhon and closed the churches.

A circular issued by the Archbishop, denouncing Bolshevism, recently published in London, evoked a Bolshevik wireless message declaring that the circular was issued a year ago and that the Archbishop had since recanted and recognised the Soviets.

NEGOTIATIONS MEET CHECK

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17.—The negotiations between Mr. James O'Grady and M. Litvinoff at Copenhagen for an Anglo-Russian exchange of prisoners are for the time being suspended, the British Government having declared inadmissible M. Litvinoff's proposal to make the repatriation of British prisoners conditional upon the repatriation of Russian nationals scattered over all the world who are desirous of returning to Russia.

Earth Tremors In Michigan Caused By Falling Meteor

(Pacific Mail Wireless)

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29.—A meteor plunged into Lake Michigan Wednesday night causing earth tremors that were felt in dozens of cities in Southern Michigan. It sent a pillar of flame into the air that was visible for over 50 miles.

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Prize Is Awarded To French Author

(Reuter's Service)

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Passengers Arrived

Per I.C. s.s. Suwo from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. Basket, Miss Van Wagner, Mrs. J. Plonk; from Kluikang: Mr. Holland.
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru from Hongkong: Gen. and Mrs. R. M. F. Poore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pastau, Mrs. M. Rogers, Misses M. A. and Lily Costa, Messrs. G. S. Courtney, P. Tod, S. Howard, A. Piercy, R. R. Roxburgh, A. J. Hope, H. Gray, H. I. Curtis, A. C. H. Lay, R. Brown, H. P. Cree, H. J. Alevos, E. J. Woodall, P. E. Hofstee; through passengers for Kobe: Messrs. W. F. Barnes, W. B. Kamen, Ng Ken-

wu, Mrs. Chan Sin-wa; for Yokohama: Mr. Chun Tso-ting; for Victoria: Dr. J. H. Salgeiro; for Seattle: Mr. A. J. Echridge.
Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen from Ningpo: Mr. Wallace.
Per C.N. s.s. Koushing from Swatow: Mr. P. E. Syle.
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E. of Japan, follows a Northerly direction. Cloudy and misty but fine day in China, rain in Tongking. Unsteady breezes with local calms to the N. of the Formosa Strait. Normal monsoon in the South.

16.—Fine and bright morning, with hoar frost and some mist at sunrise. The pressure stands high; moderate and variable breezes.

Note.—To answer at once many questions we beg to state that for all the elements (sunspots included) the 17th was one of the most quiet days of the year, as far as the far East is concerned.

Launch Services

TODAY

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Sunday, December 21, 1919.

The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru will leave the Customs jetty at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, December 23, 1919.

The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the S.M.R. s.s. Sakaki Maru will leave the Customs jetty at 11 a.m.

The Ewo Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ltd.

NOTICE

The Twenty Fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held within the Office of the General Managers, No. 3a Peking Road, on Monday, 22nd December, 1919, at 11 a.m. to receive the Report and Accounts of the Company for year ended 31st October, 1919.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th December, 1919, to 6th January, 1920, both days inclusive.

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General Managers

Shanghai, 2nd December, 1919.

The Ewo Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Ltd. will be held at the offices of the General Managers, 3a Peking Road, Shanghai, on Monday, the 22nd day of December, 1919, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon when the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary resolutions, namely:—

RESOLUTION 1.

That the words "or auditors" shall be inserted in the first line of subarticle 4 of Article XIV of the Company's Articles of Association immediately after the word Auditor.

RESOLUTION 2.

That the following subarticle be inserted after subarticle 4 of Article XIV of the Company's Articles of Association and be numbered 5, namely:—

(5) "The General Managers with the approval of the Consulting Committee may fill any casual vacancy in the office of auditor, but while any such vacancy continues the surviving or continuing auditor or auditors (if any) may act."

RESOLUTION 3.

That the following subarticle be substituted for subarticle 5 of Article XIV of the Company's Articles of Association and be renumbered 6, namely:—

"(6) The remuneration of the auditor(s) shall be fixed by the Company in General Meeting except that the remuneration of any auditors appointed to fill any casual vacancy may be fixed by the Committee."

RESOLUTION 4.

That the first subarticle of Article XV of the Company's Articles of Association be cancelled and that in lieu thereof the following subarticles be inserted:—

"XV (1) Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. and its successors in business (being a British Firm or Company) so long as that Company or its successors shall be willing to act (subject as provided by the next ensuing subarticle herein) and shall possess the requisite share qualification namely at least two thousand (2,000) Ordinary Shares of the Company shall be the General Managers of the Company; and so long as that Company or its successors shall be such General Managers, the Senior representative for the time being in Shanghai of that Company or of its successors shall be the Chairman of the Company. The Company shall forthwith enter into an agreement in writing to employ the said Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. and its successors in business as such General Managers upon the terms above set forth.

"XV (2) The General Managers shall not resign their office without giving to the Consulting Committee six calendar months previous notice in writing to take effect on the last day of the financial year of the Company which expires next after such six months notice shall have expired, or at the same time as the expiration of such six months notice.

"XV (3) In the event of the said Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. or its successors in business (being a British Firm or Company) ceasing to be the General Managers another British Firm or Company shall be appointed in their place by shareholders at a General Meeting to be convened by the Consulting Committee or by Shareholders for that purpose, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon."

RESOLUTION 5.

That subarticle No. 8 of Article No. XV of the Company's Articles of Association be cancelled.

RESOLUTION 6.

That subarticles Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10 of Article No. XV of the Company's Articles of Association be renumbered 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 respectively.

RESOLUTION 7.

That the paid-up Ordinary Share Capital of the Company be increased from Sh. Tls. 750,000 to Sh. Tls. 1,000,000 by the issue of the 5,000 Ordinary unissued shares of the Company of Tls. 50 each at a premium of Tls. 145 per share making altogether Tls. 195 per share, subject to the following terms and conditions, but otherwise upon such terms as the Consulting Committee shall think fit:—

(a) One new share shall be offered at a premium of Tls. 145 per share to the holder on the 15th December, 1919 of every three old Ordinary shares, but so that no fractional part of a share shall be issued.

(b) The full amount of each share taken up plus the premium (making altogether Tls. 195 per share) shall be paid to the Company on acceptance of the offer and that such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the member is entitled, and limiting a time within which the offer if not accepted by payment will be deemed to be declined.

(c) Any shares not taken up under the preceding clause shall be disposed of by the General Managers with the approval of the Consulting Committee on such terms as they may think proper.

(d) The new shares shall not rank for dividend as regards the financial year ended on the 31st October, 1919, but shall rank for dividend in respect of the financial year of the Company commencing as on the 1st day of November 1919 pari passu with the existing shares.

Should the above resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions, to a second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

By order of the Consulting Committee,

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General Managers

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and on Thursday and Friday, the
1st and 2nd January, 1920 (New
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L. A. LYALL,
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CUSTOMS HOUSE,
Shanghai, 18th December, 1919.
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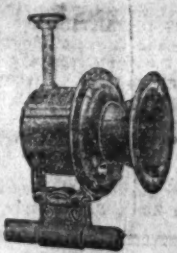
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WEATHER

Fine day and cold night. Increase
of the winter monsoon along
the whole coast.

DEATHS

WOO: On the 18th December, 1919,
at 6 a.m., the Rev. H. N. Woo
of the American Church Mis-
sion, age 86, died at his re-
sidence No. 890 C. East Yuhang
Road. Funeral will take place
in the Church of Our Saviour
Dixwell Road, on Saturday,
the 20th, 1.30 p.m.
All friends are invited to at-
tend.

SHAW: On the 18th December,
1919, at Dr. Fern's Sana-
torium, Frances B. Shaw, be-
loved daughter of John J. Shaw
Westfield, N. J., U.S.A., aged
25 years. The funeral (crema-
tion) will take place at the
Bubbling Well Cemetery today
the 19th December, 1919, at
3.30 p.m.

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SHANGHAI, DEC. 19, 1919

The Lansing-Ishii Agreement Practically Interpreted

BY T. R. JERNIGAN

IT now appears that the Lansing-
Ishii agreement is about to
receive its correct interpretation.
It will be remembered that after
the signing of the agreement
and the return of Viscount Ishii
to Japan the Japanese newspaper
informed their readers that the
American Government had prac-
tically assented to the paramountcy
of Japan in China because
of the proximity of the two
countries. If the agreement be
read in part and not as a whole
it could possibly be susceptible
of such an interpretation, but what-
ever may have been assented to
in the preceding paragraphs the
clear announcement made in the
last should have left no doubt of
the true meaning of the agree-
ment.

And the announcement was
that the door of China was to be
kept open in order that all nations
could have equal opportunities
for trade. The geographical
position of Japan was naturally
recognised and its logical con-
sequences, but in no sense did
Secretary Lansing ever intend
that the logic of the recognition
was to give Japan advantages in
China superior to those of other
nations. The advantages Japan
might acquire were to be the ad-
vantages she could win in the
open field of fair competition,
and to make this plain it is only
necessary to refer to the proposal
in connection with the subject
of the banking consortium.

The financial condition of
China, having received the con-
sideration of the principal com-
mercial nations of the West, it
was proposed by those nations to
form a banking consortium for
the present relief of China and to
put her on a secure and business-
like financial basis. With that
object in view the Western na-
tions invited the co-operation of
Japan. The invitation was reason-
ably thought to be proper and
courteous in that it was not be-
lieved that Japan would or could
content that there be conceded to
her, as a precedent to co-opera-
tion, exclusive rights in certain
parts of the territory of China.
But the contention was made and

submitted to the Western nations.
The meaning was that Japan
would accede to the proposal to
join the banking consortium if
the parts of China known as Man-
churia and Outer Mongolia were
set apart, with the approval of
Western nations, to the exclusive
operation and development by
Japan. If a map of China be
examined it will be seen that the
parts of the territory of China
coveted by Japan are larger in
area than what would remain of
China. The province of Man-
churia alone is about as large in
area as the eighteen provinces of
China proper, and Japan is ask-
ing America, England and France
to approve such a spoliation of
China.

It was at this stage of the
negotiations, relative to the con-
sortium and what Japan wanted,
that the Western nations informed
Japan as to the correct inter-
pretation of the Lansing-Ishii
agreement. The attention of
Japan was specially asked to the
provision of the agreement, which
provides that no nation shall
monopolise any part of China for
her special trade advantages, but
that the whole of China shall be
open to enable all nations to en-
joy equal opportunities for trade.
The Japanese newspapers should
have no difficulty in understand-
ing the interpretation of the
agreement by the three Western
nations named, nor will they have
any reason to believe that their
country will be allowed to say in
what province of China the West-
ern merchant shall go to do busi-
ness. The opportunity has offer-
ed and has been availed of to im-
press Japan that she would not
be allowed to possess half of
China in which to do as she
pleased.

If China has made concessions
to Japan in any of her provinces
then Japan has acquired a vested
interest in the concessions which
cannot be legally disturbed, and
which no Western nation wishes
to disturb, but Japan cannot
legally undertake to interfere in
what are rights under interna-
tional law or those guaranteed
by treaties. Japan has become
one of the great nations of the
world, but no nation can long
maintain that degree of distinc-
tion by attempting to promote its
material prosperity by trampling
in the rights of other nations.
If the Japanese press have ac-
curately comprehended the policy
of their government, it would
place Japan as a sentinel at the
gates of Asia with the authority
to refuse admittance to any and
all who did not know the watch-
word ordered by Tokio. Asia
covers too large a portion of the
surface of the globe and presents
so extensive a field of industry
or any one nation to set it apart
to its own special industrial uses.
The policy of Japan, according to
the teachings of her newspapers,
would draw a line across which
the Western merchant must not
come without a Japanese pass-
port, and if he bears such a pass-
port he must submit to have the
sphere of his operations bounded
by him.

It is of record that the West-
ern merchant is to keep out of
Manchuria and Outer Mongolia
entirely, and also, in what is left
of China, he is not to go where
Japanese have an interest. It
may be written that Japan would
prefer, if there is truth in what
Japanese newspapers teach, that
the Western merchants do not come
to China at all, but leave the whole
of the Middle Kingdom to be
developed and civilised on Japanese
models.

It is evident that the press of
Japan have given out a problem
which would be serious in the solution
if an effort is made to solve it
on the lines thus marked out. There
is not a Western nation that will
tolerate instructions from any
source as to the privileges of its
merchants in going to China or of
trading in China after their arrival.
The questions therein involved
would be settled by the Western
nation and China and no permis-
sions would be requested of Japan,
whose attitude on the whole subject
is inadmissible and presumptively
arrogant. The Anglo-Saxon race
has been particularly anathematised
by the press of Japan. Its aims
in all lands are characterised as
vicious and aggressive. This press
refuses to see India, Egypt, Africa,
and other portions of the earth
where the older branch of the race
has done so much to elevate and
comfort the native inhabitants.
And the younger branch has not
been idle. It has founded and
grown up a government of un-
equalled resources and power, one

The Truth About Korea By Nathaniel Pfeffer

No. IX

The Lesson To China

PEKING.—The story of Korea
is tragedy. I think I have
already made that clear. To one
who comes from China that story
is big with import. One under-
stands it better who lives in
China. The materials out of
which the tragedy is constructed
are the same in both countries.
It may be that one is only the
projection in the present of the
future of the other. And that is
Korea's great though costly ser-
vice. It has been a warning and
example to the Far East.

One cannot cross the Yalu
without a clearing of all one's
ideas about China. One has not
been in Korea a day without a
revision of many of one's opinions
about Far Eastern problems. I
cannot tell how fervently I wish
that I could take a hundred of
the most powerful officials of Pe-
king to Seoul and let them see
to what fate they are bringing
their people. I wish that I could
bring a hundred Koreans to Pe-
king and let them sit before the
assembled Chinese officialdom and
tell them, as they know it, what
Japanisation means. And there
is a lesson also for foreigners in
the Far East.

Ten years ago Korea's situa-
tion was hopeless. It had ap-
parently sunk irredeemably into
decay. But civilization had dis-
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proached in all that constitutes a
free state and the endowments of
manhood. And the American Gov-
ernment has carried to its outlying
possessions its home influences and
points Japan to the Philippine
Islands as an example of those in-
fluences.

That Government offers today an
object lesson which China could
consider with advantage. The
action of the American Senate with
reference to the Treaty of Peace
shows that the American people did
not frame a government in which
any one department was supreme
over another. It is a government of
three departments, each supreme in

people. They waxed sleek on the
sale of their country to its
enemies. The people were heavy
in lethargy. They appeared in-
different, resigned to their fate.
There was no progress. There
was retrogression. While all the
world moved forward in leaps
Korea not only stood still but
slid back. It seemed the end of
a great people.

I have not talked to a foreigner
in Korea who was living there
then who has not said that he
welcomed the Japanese occupa-
tion. It seemed the only hope
for Korea. There did not appear
to be any chance of betterment
in Korea itself. There was no
sign of a living impulse. For the
sake of the people themselves the
entrance of another Power seemed
the only possibility.

These people can do nothing
and will do nothing for them-
selves, such men said. And if
they could, their rotten govern-
ment would not let them. Let
somebody else step in and do it
for them. Let somebody else
come in and straighten them out,
clean up the country, give it an
honest, decent government, draft
some decent laws and enforce
them, build some roads and build
some new buildings, start some
schools, put the drones to work
and give the rank and file a
chance to live.

And as Japan seemed to have
the best start and had already
done most, and had shown in its
own wonderful progress what it
could do, such men were glad
when Japan came in.

I have not talked to one such
foreigner still living in Korea—
and there are many of them—who
has not admitted his egregious
error, who does not regret his
words. I have not talked to one

such foreigner who, if he had the
power, would not undo all that
has been done, in the last ten
years. Had as everything in
Korea was then, he will tell you,
it was not so bad as to deserve
what is now. Korea needed an
external force—but not such as
Japan has been. For that is one
great consequence of Japan's rule
of Korea; it has forfeited its
right of moral leadership in the
reconstruction of the Far East.
It has proved its unfitness for that
role. In doing so it has lost as
great an opportunity as ever fell
to a nation. Had it done decent-
ly by Korea it would have made
itself undisputed mistress of Asia.
For it also the story of Korea
is tragedy.

That fact must never be for-
gotten by those of us who live
in China. There are many of us
in this country, too, who in mo-
ments of despondency and disgust
at China's corruption and lethargy
have said that it would be better
if Japan did step in and clean up
the country, that the people them-
selves would be better off under
a decent government even if it
were an alien government. Well,
let us know now that it is not
so. Let us know that rotten as
China is and great as is the need
for a cleansing, Japanese rule is
too big a price to pay for it. No
man who has seen what is to be
seen in Korea now and has heard
what is to be heard in Korea now
could ever open that question for
himself again.

Only one thing Japan has done
for Korea, and that it has done
unconsciously and in spite of it-
self. And that is the great con-
clusion taught by any study of
Korean conditions. It has given
Korea a new hope. It has given
it an ideal and a fighting spirit.

It has given it unity. Men are
aspir now in Korea as never for
centuries past. Men are sacrific-
ing themselves for their country
for the first time in generations.
They have become conscious
again of the meaning of their
nationality. They have opened
their eyes to the world outside
their peninsula and are eager to
fall in with its step. A fresh
impulse has been generated
throughout Korea and it is a
thrilling experience to watch its
spread and see its results. There
is not a foreigner in Korea who
will not testify to his conversion
to an ardent admiration of the
Korean people for what they have
proved of themselves in the last
year.

There is nothing to be gained
in closing one's eyes to the facts
of history and blinking at the
blame which much rest on Korea's
shoulders for what has befallen
it; there is nothing to be gained
in glossing over the wretchedness
of Korea's state when it lost its
national integrity and the need
that existed then for external
intervention. Also it may be in-
cumbent on people of other na-
tions to maintain neutrality in
what is an internal war of seces-
sion in the Japanese Empire. But
beyond question the Koreans are
entitled at least to the sympathy
of all civilised people in their
independence. Whatever may be
the doubts as to the legality of
their claim, whatever may be the
doubts as to their political qual-
ifications for self-government, be-
yond question they have a moral
right to it. They have earned it
by their suffering. And beyond
question Japan has forfeited its
moral right to sovereignty over
Korea. It has forfeited it by its
misrule and oppression.

Germany Must Awaken To The Reality, Says Harden

By Maximilian Harden

Berlin, November 1.—Germany
does not yet understand that it
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back from chaos to cosmos while
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sive national policy, the policy
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DREW HATRED OF WORLD

Germany drew upon herself the
anger and hatred of the world
principally because she appeared
to attempt to secure world
domination by the sword, which
nowadays means heavy artillery,
torpedoes, poison gas, hand
grenades, air bombs and flame
throwers; that is to say, by force
and without regard to the rights
of other nations to secure their
command of the sources of raw ma-
terials which nature and history
had denied her.

The countries whose toleration
had made possible the rise of in-
dustry, commerce and shipping in
Germany were accused of desir-
ing to strangle and destroy Ger-
many, and their rage broke into
flames and was not to be subdued
by the enormous efforts made by
an empire of which the internal
organisation was far from sound.

Terrible was the awakening of
the nation, which all arts of
official, patriarchal and well-
meaning deception had lulled into
a vain confidence of victory and
kept them to the last mo-
ment under the spell of that
dream.

If after five years of this nar-
cotic condition and then sudden-
ly awakening to the terrible real-
ity the nation forewore all faith,
broke through all restraints of
conscience, and sought only after
pleasure and fresh anaesthetics,
can we be surprised?

The enthusiastic devotion to a
cause which seemed just and
sacred, beyond a doubt, had
steeled the strength of the nation
to the highest point and en-
forced their motive power to a
maximum of effort, and now all
this proved to be vain and with-
out result.

In vain had they bled and
starved and sacrificed generations,
and women had been degraded
by heavy mental labor, destruc-
tive of mind and body. An ex-
cess of suffering results in a keen
rush for pleasure which grows
with the swiftness of a tropical
plant, and the masses, which for
years have only heard the call of
exactitude, now fill the streets
and with lacerated throats pro-
claim their rights.

As obedience, discipline and
subordination of the not been re-
warded with the promised hap-
piness, but, instead, with misery
—the disappointed people look
upon them as frauds, fallacies
and idols to be overthrown and
burnt.

The world of Imperialism,
which had become as rotten in-
ternally as had that of the French
Bourbons at the end of the eight-
eenth century, falls in pieces and
buries in its ruins the ideals of
the time which had regarded
martial glory, conquest and in-
crease of power as the supreme
goals of national effort.

But a new world was to arise,
we were told—a purer and more
beautiful world. The treaty of
peace was to create a world com-
posed of nations freely determin-

ing their own destinies and uni-
ted together in friendship, and
every spark was to be extinguish-
ed which might again cause a
world conflagration.

I will not add a fresh jeremiad
over the Treaty of Versailles.
Only a fool could doubt that after
the mad orgies of destruction in
this war peace would impose a
terribly heavy burden on the van-
quished.

HAD ABSTRACT NOTIONS
But severity is by no means in-
compatible with reason. The
worst thing about the document
of Versailles is that its origina-
tors were unacquainted with that
portion of the world which they
wished forcibly to remould, and
endeavored to make the outcome
of organic growth fit into their
abstract notions of right and
wrong.

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The result was, what already

of experience would hope to in-
fluence a suffering, feverish and
tormented multitude with cool
reasoning?

INDUSTRY LACKS MATERIAL
Industry is without raw ma-
terials. The working classes,
after having been overworked
and underfed for years have no
longer either strength of inclina-
tion for intensive labor, and all
the people, whether in factories
or in their homes, are without
coal.

The purchasing power of money
(a mountain of paper rags which
only the labor of future genera-
tions can render valuable) has
fallen to such an extent that al-
though wages have risen 300 per-
cent they are not sufficient to
cover the most essential require-
ments, as the price of these has
risen from 300 to 1,000 percent
as compared with before the war.
Therefore, constantly renewed
strikes are intended to raise
wages, and people forget that this
in turn forces up prices and that
intolerable burdens are put upon
production.

The middle classes are threat-
ened by a flood of taxation and
perhaps before long with entire
expropriation, and, when they
cannot smuggle their money
across the frontiers, or bury it,
they purchase diamonds, pearls,
ornaments for their homes, au-
tomobiles and furs, besides wast-
ing enormous sums in fast living
and gaming, so as to protect them
from the greedy hands of a gov-
ernment which they now regard
as their enemy.

For, at the sources of power of
this Government, are the Marxian
Socialists who regard the middle
class as their arch-enemy and
capitalism as original sin, and
who are convinced, or pretend to
be convinced, that mankind will
not be happy and that the millen-
nium will not begin until the
surplus is taken away from the
capitalists and distributed among
the workers.

In these straits, people long
for the comfortable peace and
order of the old regime, and
from month to month the in-
sinnations of flattering mon-
archical songs grow in force.

If tomorrow there were a gen-
eral election the monarchists and
radical socialists would win.
From abroad, that is to say
from the curious countries of the
West, we scarcely hear anything
but hard words and domineering
demands which furnish the sup-
porters of nationalism and the in-
stigations of a war of revenge with
new weapons.

Is it possible that the vastness
and tragedy of the catastrophe
threatening Europe is not yet re-
cognised?

When an earthquake or a con-
flagration destroys the homes of
a whole city, the important thing
is not to seek out the guilty and
punish them, but to make possible
the reconstruction of the town.

Without international agree-
ment, resting not on forced al-
liances nor on dictation from the
stronger.

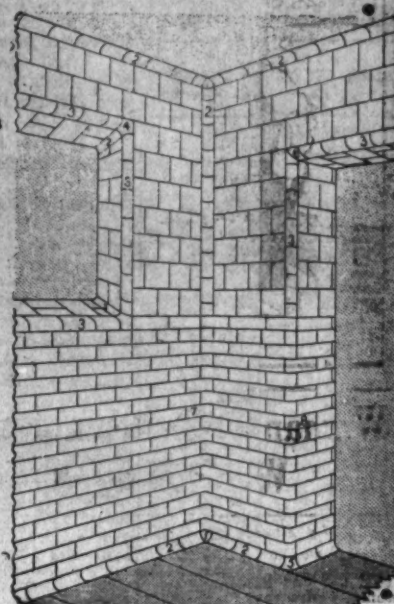
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made, would not be binding on the
American people if it contained
obligations prohibited by the Con-
stitution. And if it be kept
in mind that the American Con-
stitution is absolutely supreme and
any act by the President or Con-
gress contrary to it is, negatory,
there ought not to be any apprehen-
sion about treaties involving the
government in trouble, in view of
the fact that the Constitution is
paramount and the organic chart
by which the government shall at
all times take its latitude. If China
had a constitution in operation, and
respected in the administration of
the Chinese Government, it would
rove a steady power and of
greater benefit to the people in
results than a few men at Peking
as a Central Authority.

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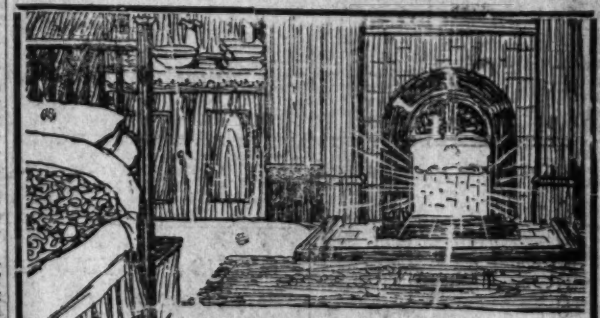
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By George McManus

Woman Gives Messages From Girl Who Lived In 1650

By Margery Rex
(New York Journal)

Six years ago a St. Louis woman, Mrs. John H. Curran, became the mortal mouthpiece of a departed spirit, Patience Worth by name, and since then continued inspiring messages from this departed soul have startled skeptics and puzzled scientists. Mrs. Curran is at present in New York City and can speak for herself and for Patience Worth.

great interest in spiritualism, said Mrs. Curran.

"When people are driven to desperation through their agony over the loss of loved ones, they want communion with the departed spirits. They do not need to try to establish this communication by spiritualism when they can have communion with the dead through their own churches."

NO INTEREST IN CULTS
"I take no interest in cults that claim to give us intercourse with the dead."

"God doesn't let people peddle information about the beyond."

"Yet there is a lot we can't disclaim without investigation. They claim—the scientists—that I have a 'second personality.' They want to 'cure' me. Dr. Morton Prince came to me in St. Louis and said he would hypnotize me and rid me of this 'second self.'"

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"No you won't, I said, I won't be rid of Patience. I don't want to be cured."

"Calling this power second personality or a dream state doesn't explain it. A name is merely a mental hitching post and explains nothing. I can't get them to define what they mean."

"My stories 'stand up,' as you newspaper say of a yarn. To make a spiritual message endure, to be of value to the world, it must have a spiritual essence and not be mundane."

"In all the stories I have heard that purport to be from authentic spirits, messages clash continually. One says one thing and another spirit consulted says another."

"Patience says in her writing, 'Anyone who peddles information about the beyond is like a fool shaking the fool's rod in the gates of Heaven.'"

"My husband and I spend our time trying to help others and to keep sane in this turbulent life. We play honestly with an honest phenomenon."

"When a medium asks me \$3 for services I get suspicious of her spirit at once."

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I was sorry to tell the noble woman that I could do nothing and that I wouldn't try anything along those lines.

LOVE THE MAGIC WARP
"Love is the magic warp and will weave back the torn cloth and make whole," said Patience to me.

"For six years I have stood against the critics. A psychologist came out to St. Louis to give mentality tests to school children. He wanted to try out Patience. I sat at the outboard. He tried to fool her, but she fooled him. He asked how many people there were in the room and she said, 'Three last eyes, count them.'"

"He also put a pencil in his right hand, changed it to his left, asking, 'What have I in my right hand?' The unthinking would naturally say, 'A pencil.' Patience said, 'A bit of dirt is in your right hand.' His hand was rather soiled. 'Wasn't that a good one on him?'"

"Then Patience wrote for him when he wanted a message: 'There be a fox and he looketh for a feast of fowl. And behold, he hath eaten the feathers and be too full to eat the meat.' Do you see what she meant? He didn't, poor man!"

Patience speaks in word pictures. She called a cow a 'mottle sides.' This scientist said, 'Why doesn't she say cow, can't she spell it?'"

"I don't consider myself a medium, a spiritualist or any other sort of extraordinary person. I am just like anybody else, and don't let this thing rattle me. William Marion Reedy said to me, 'You are the only person I ever saw who could scratch her back, think of tomorrow's dinner and write poetry at one and the same time.' I thank God for such a friend as that man has been to me in all my work."

"When Patience first came I didn't think much of the message, and then she wrote 'On rock ribbed walls beats wisdom's way—O weary, weary me, from beating against the way of thy heart.'"

By the fireside in her home six years ago Mrs. Curran placed a board in her lap. "Just for fun," and the pencil moved rapidly, the spirit of a girl of 1650 announced herself casually at first, a bit pettishly later when she was not received or recognized quickly enough, crying through the outboard:

HARD ON THE CHILDREN
"Many moons ago I lived—again I come. Patience Worth is my name. If thou shalt live on so shall I make my bread by thy hearth. Now the time for work is past—this message came of an evening it will be remembered—'Let tabby drowse, and blink its wisdom to the firelog.'"

Mrs. Curran today told of the strange power that came to her at St. Louis in the little "crooked house," where she lives with her husband, "Jack" Curran; her grandmother and mother and Mr. Curran's daughter by a former marriage.

Pearl Lenore Curran's case is a strange one. Her gift, her power, her second personality, may be a dream state of inherited memories. Mrs. Curran says a theosophist would call it a striking example of a reincarnated spirit.

"The voice I hear," says Mrs. Curran, "is a soft and lovely one. As clear and low and gentle as the subdued note of very good music. Yet sometimes the words race along sixty a minute. That is when Jack speeds up, in taking them down in longhand."

Patience is supposed to have been a maiden of Dorsetshire, England, who lived about 1650. She was a weaver's daughter, an only child. She says "my thumb is thick from twisting flax," and speaks of delivering fine liners to the "castle folk." Her father left to come to America and after the

death of her mother, Patience decided to follow him to the New World. At that time she was a woman of thirty-five and remembers of "lying through for the barbed wire against the Indians." She tells of "loading guns with spittles." Her new home was in the vicinity of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

MYSTIC WRITINGS PUBLISHED
The first book published from the mystic writings of this detached mind was "Patience Worth." "The Sorry Tale," a story based on the episode of the impenitent thief on the cross came out in 1916 and "Hope Trueblood," the last book, a story of Old England was published the next year.

Although at the time of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's appeal for a message from the world beyond, Mrs. Curran denied the possibility of securing such a book from Patience Worth yet the writing, while not giving an actual message from Robert Wilcox said, referring to Mrs. Wilcox:

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Germany Must Awaken To The Reality, Says Harden

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one hand and slavish obedience on the other, we cannot expect the healing of our diseased Europe. MUST FEEL ITSELF UNITED

The national character and the peculiarities of each people, whether of heart or intellect, must not be interfered with. Europe at least must learn to feel itself as a united whole.

Neither political nor economic enmity, neither customs nor embargoes nor blockades must obstruct the circulation of the blood in this weary body.

Every kind of production should be encouraged where it is able to produce most at the smallest cost; if one line of industry does not pay, it should be quickly replaced by another that will pay.

Before the war anarchical economy without system was so durable; nowadays that is no longer. To allow coal trucks to stand empty on any railway line and get rusty, whilst in a neighboring country the short-cut of transport causes the most serious shortage of coal must no longer be tolerated.

All the railroads of our continent must be at the service of all its countries and nations. Whether it is a question of food or raw materials, means of payment or implements, defense or labor, we have merely the choice between harmonious co-operation and chaos. If one man acts to another like a wolf and each nation sees in the others its enemies, even conquerors will never be happy. Only the consciousness of indestructible solidarity will open the way to a new, clean and

is, more than inspire the world of the middle classes own ruin if up wild nationalism and re-

solve to absorb new ideas from which can arise the seed of the future.

CONSCIOUS OF POWER
The exclusive national ideals which chiefly consisted of martial glory and the desire for annexation have perished, the war has made the masses distinctly conscious of their power and all right of property is called in question.

Whoever opposes those who fight unitedly for an ideal, even though it be an unrealistic one, without a firm belief in the new order of the world and with scattered and mutually hostile hosts, is lost.

America opened its wide and hospitable gates to the international conference of workers. Only America could summon the international conference at which the peoples of Europe could ascertain both their physical and spiritual requirements, and, in friendly concord, discuss the possibilities of satisfying the same.

Only America could do this, for the United States are economically our creditors but spiritually and morally they are the debtors of Europe, having promised Europe to pave the way for a durable reign of justice.

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT
Versailles was the Day of Judgment. You may pronounce the sentence given by it just or unjust, but it can only operate beneficially if it is carried out in the new spirit.

In a Temple of Revenge towering towards heaven, mankind would freeze to death. From the altar of Bethlehem issued a gulf stream of beneficent love, on the shores of which the first international arose. National egotism has crumbled and enfeebled it.

Where is the Bethlehem of the new federation of mankind? You, Americans, must not any longer permit us to fear that the star which we saw shining over the Atlantic was a will of the wisp.

Lingerie Guimpes

By Rita Stuyvesant

Fashion's newest fancy is the lingerie guimpe revived from "jumper days," but with all the added beauty of modern finery. Perhaps the unusually short sleeves shown on recent frocks have influenced the return of the guimpe, or perhaps it is the elbow sleeves of the Eton jacket that requires a pretty guimpe to enliven it. There are smart models in batiste and lingerie and dainty ones of fine net, real Irish lace and net and lingerie combinations. High necks and fancy jabots are seen on many of the newest models.

A tailored type of guimpe that suggests a pleasing accompaniment to the morning suit is of batiste with lace frills. The guimpe is buttoned in the back and shows a high "choker" collar boned at the sides. The "hat bosom" of the guimpe shows three longwise insertions of lace bordered with fine net frills. This trimming also forms a cuff on the long, rather full sleeves.

Sleeveless

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

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TSINGTAO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Tean, Captain Wm. McDonald, will leave from the Watung Wharf on Saturday, December 20, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND DAIREN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Foochow, Captain C. R. Meham, will leave on Saturday, December 20, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Tel. No. 77.

CHINWANGTAO direct, taking through cargo for transportation by railway to TIENTSIN.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the steamer Patriot, on December 22. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 1 Jinkee Road, Tel. Central 319.

DAIREN.—The Str. Keelung Maru, Captain M. Tsubaki, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtzeppoo Wharf on January 4, at 11 a.m. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the jetty in front of the Nishin Kisen Kaisha at 11 a.m. For Freight and Passage, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. No. 4234 & 4235.

DAIREN.—The Str. Kohoku Maru, Captain M. Tsubaki, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtzeppoo Wharf on January 4, at 11 a.m. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the jetty in front of the Nishin Kisen Kaisha at 11 a.m. For Freight and Passage, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. Central No. 4234 & 4235.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Hsin Peking, Captain Roberts, will leave from the French Bund on Friday, December 19, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

NINGPO.—The Str. Kiangtoen, Captain D. D. Ross, will leave on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

SWATOW AND HONGKONG, CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Yungchow, Captain E. B. Simons, will leave from the French Bund on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. Hsinchi, Captain E. Hansen, will leave on Saturday at 10 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG.—The Str. Chicago Maru, Captain S. Yamane, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtzeppoo Wharf on December 23, For Freight and Passage, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. Central No. 4234 & 4235.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Hsinchi, Captain W. Benson, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Tuesday, December 23, at 11 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

AMOY, HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Sunning, Captain W. Benson, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Thursday, December 25, at noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

TAKAO (FORMOSA) via FOOCHOW & KEELUNG.—The Str. Keelung Maru, Capt. Y. Fukami, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtzeppoo Wharf on January 4, at 11 a.m. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the jetty in front of the Nishin Kisen Kaisha at 11 a.m. For Freight and Passage, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. Central No. 4234 & 4235.

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*Per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru Dec. 21
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Far Eastern News Notes

Profiteering Charge Laid To Cantonese Rice Men

From the Canton Times of December 10:

Once more the price of rice in Canton is rising higher and higher. This is due to the fact that the merchants have been selling their rice to Hongkong and Macao where a better price is got. All the rice imported in Canton so far practically came from Wuhu, while it is true that the present crop in the province is abundant still, Wuhu and Canton rice alone cannot support the province. The rice merchants in their desire to make much money have not hesitated even to sell large quantities of Canton rice to other places.

Anti-Japanism At Pier In Yokohama

A wordy warfare, between Chinese coolies and Japanese hawkers, in which neither part quite understood the other, was one of the attractions at the Yokohama pier yesterday, says the Japan Advertiser of December 11. The Empress of Russia, which was taking back a number of Chinese from Vancouver to their homeland, was anchored alongside the pier and a Japanese trader tried to get on board with some goods. Perceiving this, the Celestials, numbering about 300, objected to any of the goods being brought into their presence, and prevented the hawker from getting aboard. Japanese workmen, employed on the pier, noticed the incident, and downing their tools, took up the challenge on behalf of their compatriot, with the result that a veritable babel of voices ranged fiercely, till the skipper of the vessel, with commendable tact and presence of mind, closed what might have developed into an ugly affair by ordering the vessel to put off from the pier.

As the vessel began to move, the pandemonium of sound reached its highest, but both parties of the would-be combatants had to rest content with shaking clenched fists at one another, gnashing their teeth, and giving free utterance to the most sulphurous and brimstone epithets they could conjure.

Fancy Jail Breaker Serves Out Sentence

Hisano Tomonari was discharged from the Sugamo prison on Tuesday, after having served out his second term and paid the penalty by overtime for a few lapses from grace while wearing the salmon-kimono, and there was a sigh of relief from the jail officials says the Japan Advertiser of December 11. Tomonari had not been a welcomed guest at the model jail and his guard were happy to see what they hope will be the last of him. During his term he kept them guessing too much for their peace of mind and they were not able to admire his cleverness when it was all at their expense.

Tomonari specialised on jail breaking but scorned the ordinary wall scaling methods. He had to go out through the unlocked gate, or not at all. During his first term he introduced the hunger strike into Sugamo and fasted for ten days, going into decline and contracting galloping consumption. He had hemorrhages of the lungs and all the necessary symptoms, finally dying. He was laid out to wait for the doctor's death certificate and while the guards left him unguarded the corpse got up and walked away. His death was simulated and his hemorrhages he got by jabbing his fork down his throat.

He enjoyed his earned freedom a short time, but was finally brought back to Sugamo. This time he drowned himself in the big bath, being fished out as a goner. Again he was laid out, this time his corpse was guarded and when he slowly opened an eye to see if the coast was clear he was speedily brought to by vigorous handling.

Finally he became paralysed and for days lay without moving a muscle, having to be spoon fed and hand washed. He was guarded in the jail hospital but finally pronounced incurable and ordered released. He was carried to the prison gate to be turned over to friends, but rolled off the stretcher when once free of the prison and surprised his discomfited guards by skipping gaily away.

During his last term he tried a number of methods of working

his way out, failing on each occasion. It was the dread that he might invent something new and succeed that made the expiration of his term so welcome to the authorities.

Hongkong Constable Found Smoking Opium

The China Mail of December 11 says:

Insp. Grant and a party of men made a raid on an opium den at No. 3 Sam Ka Lane yesterday and found a Chinese constable who was supposed to be on duty, lying on one of the benches smoking opium. His uniform, belt, revolver and hat were removed and hidden under the bench. He was taken to the station and this morning appeared before Mr. Hutchison on a charge of neglect of duty as a constable. He was fined \$30 or six week's hard labor.

Japanese Interfere With Tsinan Police

From the Peking Leader of December 14:

According to a reliable report the Police Bureau of Tsinan engaged three Japanese advisors several months ago. The Japanese authorities have strongly protested against the negligence of the Chinese police and wished to send out more policemen to guard the streets; but owing to advice of the Japanese advisors, the matter has been temporarily stopped. Meanwhile these advisors have instructed the Chinese police officers to restrict the people from organising public societies, parading the streets to give wayside lectures, and distributing handbills etc., and to strictly forbid the students from destroying Japanese goods and interfering with Chinese merchants in their business with the Japanese.

From the above report it may be seen that the Japanese authorities meant that if the boycott movement was not suppressed, Japanese police would be sent out to guard the streets of the Japanese concession and to enforce the 5th article of the twenty-one demands.

Big Quantity Of Salt Thrown Into The Sea

From the Canton Times of December 9: Thirty-two thousand dollars worth of salt will be thrown into the sea today near Hongkong, following a ruling of the Canton Salt Guild which prohibits the importation and sale of foreign salt by members of that organisation. The salt will be thrown into the sea, as a warning to those desiring to import foreign salt.

As will be remembered some time ago, because of a decrease in salt production, the Commissioner of Salt bought 15,000 piculs of that commodity to be sold in Canton. The action of the Commissioner was directly against a ruling of the Salt guild, so forthwith that organisation filed a strong protest. The Com-

missioner made a promise not to buy foreign salt again, and the members of the guild agreed to buy all the salt, only to be thrown into the sea.

Former Assembly Men Are Promised Back Salaries

From the Canton Times, December 9:

To be able to pay off the sum of \$100,000 which the government still owes the members of the old provincial assembly for their salaries the Commissioner of Finance has promised to pay \$100 daily to the members of that body.

The Commissioner of Finance pointed out the fact that the sum of \$6,000 had already been handed to the former speaker of that house, and the assembly men finding out that the amount has not been paid them, have filed their protest. The former speaker claims that the money has been deposited with the cashier of the assembly, and that this official is the one to blame for it all. An investigation will be held by the members of the old assembly.

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